Statesman

Passes On

Winds, Southerly in exposed places. A few isolated showers with

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1952.

Cents

Second Coup

THE possibility that General Naguib would eventually take over the active leadership of the Egyptian Government was foreseen when he staged his original coup to bring about the overthrow of the Royal House, Nevertheless, while assuming the key portfolios of Prime Minister and Minister of Defence, Naguib has striven to preserve the facade of civilian Administration in the selection of his new Cabinet, probably in an attempt to allay fears in Egypt that he intends to rule by military decree. It may be taken for granted, however, that in forcing the resignation of Aly Maher and his Cabinet, the General yielded to pressure from the Army which is impatient to see brought into effect he sweeping reforms political and economic promised by the anti-Farouk coup. The powerful Army clique probably saw in Aly modern Egypt's history; Maher an obstructive influence in the rapid fulfilment of the land reform programme; not because the Premier was opposed in be sworn in by the Regency Council. principle to a new agrarian policy, but because he is a profound believer in the Chief - General Mohammed Naguib. constitution and he felt Naguib's plan was unconstitutional. By his latest "General Naguib appears to have cleared the way for enforcing, delay. without further his domestic programme. new Cabinet, while ostensibly representative of a variety of political and religious interests, is going to do what it is told: so too, it may be imagined, are the political parties which hitherto have been unwilling to carry out, liternal purges demanded ---

by Naguib. alleviate Egypt's many sympathetic to the Western moned to be sworn in. alliance, principally because There they began their first to assess the relative values expected to pass the Anny's land . General Naguib's Cabinet for making fortunes at the exassociated with a plan which offers solid guaran-Egyptian viewpoint, how- tical opponent to the Army's . Zone and the future of the took Egypt's social revolution riots on January 26. Sudan. Naguib is hardly know, as soon as possible, abdication. whether the new Egyptian with Britain on issues Bakkour, a Moslem Brother- 100 miles away. have for so long hood leader.

ECYPTIAN CABINET

Brotherhood Moslem Leader Included

POLITICIANS ARRESTED Cairo Sept. 7.

General Mohammed Naguib, now Premier and virtual dictator of Egypt, tonight announced a new 16-man Cabinet after a dramatic coup in which he arrested nearly every prominent Egyptian outside the Government.

General Naguib's new swoop followed less be taken to promulgate the than seven weeks after the "bloodless revolution" sicks to close the immense gap against ex-King Farouk on July 23. Today between Egypt's few wealthy Egypt's strong man took complete control of the poverty stricken population, Government after the higgest mass arrest in Maher refused to push

Armoured cars patrolled the streets of Cairo likely to lead to economic tonight when the General and his Ministersmostly non-party men-drove to Abdin Palace to

The new Cabinet is as follows: Prime Minister, War, Marine and Commander-in- Egypt of all her top politicians.

Vice-Premier and Interior - Soliman Hafez. Foreign Minister - Ahmed Farrag Tayeh (now Minister

to Jordan and Iraq). Finance - Dr Abdel Gelil Emary. Public Works - Murad Fahmy.

Education - Ismail el Kabbany. Propaganda - Fathy Radwan (extreme Nationalist under complete military control. Party lender).

... Communications - Dr. Nureddin Tarraf (also leading member of extreme Nationalist Party). Wakfs (Religious foundations) - Sheikh Ahmed Hassan el Bakkour (one of the Moslem Brotherhood leaders).

Agriculture - Abdel Aziz Abdullah Salem. Commerce, Industry & Supply - Dr Hussein Abu Zed. Public Health - Dr Mohammed Sabry. Reconstruction and Building - Dr Ibrahim Bayyoumi

Madkour. -Social Affairs - Professor Mohammed Fund Galal. Municipalities - Abdel Aziz Aly. Justice - Abdel Hamid Soliman.

General Naguib is the only solve 'or soldier in the new Cabinet. Wenring smart khaki uniform, domestic problems may be he led his Ministers dressed in expected now that Naguib grey morning coats and red tarhas installed himself as oushes into the stately Palace. He and Vice-Premier Soliman dictator, it is less easy to Hafez conferred privately with anticipate the Premier's the Regents for about 15 minutes foreign policy. There is before the other Ministers, waitan inclination to expect ing in the gold and grey

General Naguib to be more tapestried saloon, were sum-Powers' invitation to Egypt posed momentarily for press to become a partner in the photographers outside the Palace

the Army is better equipped formal Cabinet meeting, which is the last minute.

aggression, and the altermore than 50 politicians and out "purges" in their ranks as their ranks, and to remove all the request would be approved prima facile swidenes to show native of remaining isolated leaders and at one stroke ordered by the General. and unprotected. From the eliminated virtually every poli-

into his own hands.

is more important that the well as Vice-Premier, is the Western Powers should man who drafted and handed was 51.

know, as soon as possible to Farouk the instrument of The A

SIGNIFICANT

Brotherhood has taken office in

Fathy Radwan was gaoled by

an Egyptian government.

post of Minister for Rural "The ex-King was only a Affairs. The appointment, there- symbol of a post and which sonfore, still awaits confirmation.

of the country being delay, reform measures into law without will be the seventh one to take pense of the weak and oppression office this year. Its creation ed. General Naguib, in probably followed within a few hours the most dramatic 15 hours in today the mass arrests of politi- casions asked members of

51 ARRESTED The arrests included ex- the country may enjoy an honest ever, inextricably linked coup.

with the question of joining the accepted the resignations and Fund Serag el Din, Wafdist Such parties and organ, the Middle East alliance is of Premier Aly Maher and his Party leader held "administration of Premier Aly Maher and his Party leader held "administration of parties and organ. the problem of the Canal Government and personally tively responsible" for Cairo's

The Army went into action atmosphere free of fear and in the world outside the mainland while Cairo slept. Troops, tranquillity. armed police and armoured cars The army, vigilant over the Presumably Washington's ap-Observers here consider as swept through the city and rights of the country, will not proval would remove the largest adopt a more friendly and significant that the new Cabinet cordoned off the leaders' give in on the rights of the people single barrier preventing Chinese dition. realistic attitude in its includes two members of the residences to make the arrests, and will not allow any individual Nationalist forces from fighting foreign policy, and whether ultra-nationalist Wappania which were carried out while whatever his position to play in Korea, but approval of the Naguib is prepared to try Dr Nuroddin Torret — and month of Kafr of Days were with the fate of the people Allied nations fighting in Korea tion enthusiasts attended today's

After informing Aly Maher strained her relations with ! It is the first time a member of his action, General Naguib of the extremist Moslem demanded immediate action to

claimed were too sweeping and

He announced his resignation when it became clear that, apart from himself and the Waldist leader, Mustala Nahas, General Naguib had stripped In a three-quarter hour meeting at the Presidency just before noon with the General, the Premier refused to be associated with the Army's

General Naguib accepted his resignation and Egypt came The arrested men were taken to an army school house, a long, three - storey, red - shuttered building, less than a quarter, of a mile from General Naguib's Headquarters. Two sentries were posted at the gate and a group of soldlers with fixed bayonets stood in the courtyard, is overlooked b

machineguns.—Reuter. HQ STATEMENT London Sept. 7. A statement issued from

General Mohammed Naguib's General Hendquarters after this morning's mass arrests was broadcast in Cairo Radio's English and foreign services. Farouk for anti-Royalist activi-The full text ron:

ties and released after the July - The Army reveat was not merely a movement against the Mirrit Ghali, a member of ex-King but it has also been, Maher's reshuffled Cabinet, was still is and always will be a reported to have declined at the force directed against corruption

tinues to be represented among Dr Zaky Hashem, ex-Queen those who co-operated with him, Narriman's former flance, who including former statesmen, East defence before driving to the Presidency. was, earlier reported to be members of his suite ind those stated today that 'American taking a post, was dropped at close to him, as well as those who exploited means of power

> as regards honest dealing and tial election, regardless which injustices to the people so that Party wins.

"Such parties and organisations were reluctant to carry out our | would: requests, and resorted to evasion of the issues. Consequently we but experience necessary if they Retaining the title of Com- Also arrested were Mohammed had to arrest and hold in custody are to sustain any hope of relikely to endeavour to deal mander-in-Chief of the Egyptian Narib, ex-King Farouk's former certain individuals to whom this gaining the mainland of China with the issues separately armed forces, General Naguib phytician; " Heini Mahmoud, was applicable so that we could from the Communists: inasmuch as one constitutes will be War Minister as well Liberal ex-Minister, and Albert give those concerned the oppor- 2: Provide a "shot in the a bargaining weapon for as Premier. Sollman Hafez, Mizruhi, editor of the com- tunity of attesting to events in arm" to the other "Nationalist the other. But at this time it Minister of the Interior as mercial magazine Al Tassaira. an atmosphere free of their in- troops on Formosa, to Chinese The total number rounded up fluence, so that every individual civilians here, and to fencecould give his evidence in an straddling Chinese elsewhere in

Naguio is prepared to try Dr Nureddin Tarraf — and month at Kafr el Dawr were cottated by selfish desire.

and reach an agreement Shelkh Ahmed Hassan el being executed at Alexandria, "Our dear country mus "Our dear country must sought Associated Press. occupy the place it deserves in

the sun with the help of our strong arms. May God lead in," the statement concluded.—Reuter, Racing Car LONDON ANXIOUS

Today's events in Egypt have Jumps Barrier been followed here with anxiety. First impressions in many quarters tonight were that ex-It was recognised that General Wirginia, with "17 or 18 sur- Naguib's original coup had be-

(Contd. on back page, col. '7) | instantly -- United Press.



Leadership, Bonn; the body of Dr Schumacher lies in state. The coffin was covered by the historical banner of Lasalle's working class movement in 1863. Members of the Bundestag and partyleaders were guard of honour.—London-Express.—

roops

Taipeh, Sept. 7. official sources action in Korea.

These sources predicted that

The nuthorities, who cannot be named, said that use of

Nationalist troops in Kores 1. Give the Nationalists com-

of China

Detroit, Sept. 7. barrier during a 150-mile race would be carried out. nt the Michigan State Fair to- Queen Elizabeth tonight sent day, killing the driver and the following message of symseriously injuring a mounted pathy on the Farnborough hind di certain revolutionary policeman and three spectators. disaster to the Minister of Sup-The policeman's house was ply, Mr Duncan Sandys: also killed.

Jet Plane Disaster AERIAL DISPLAY CONTINUES

Farnborough, Sept. 7. British aviation experts today examined the tangled wreckage of the De Havilland 110-Britain's newest jet fighter - which disintegrated yesterday after crashing through the sound barrier and killed 27 people.

Their private inquiry into the disaster was still in promilitary authorities on For- gress tonight. But exactly what caused the disaster may never mosa have asked Washing- be known to the public, since ton to free two Chinese the performance, dimensions Nationalist divisions for and maximum speed of the DH-110 are still secret.

An official statement issued that the explosion was caused by the plane bursting, a few seconds carlier through the invisible barrier created by sound waves.

Experts were also-examining patch of brown, burnt earth on the hillside overlooking the aerodrome where the blazing jet engine .- blown out of the plane - cut a trail of death through the spectators.

DEMONSTRATION ENDS

Identification of the dead was i still going on tonight, while Mr Duncan Sandys, Britain's Minister of Supply, toured hospitals where 13 of the 63 spectators injured are in a serious 'con-

tragedy, more than 100,000 avla-

Due to bad weather'-poor visibility, low clouds and heavy rain - high speed flying was ruled out and only one plane at a, time was allowed in the air. The Flying Committee announced to waiting crowds that as much of the display as was possible A midget racing car jumped a "without thicing, silly, risks"

"I and my husband are shocked

Oilfield Wossadegh's Hopes Raised

From R. M. MacCOLL -

Washington, Sept. 7.

Dr Mossadegh is pinning high hopes on a brand new oilfield which is now being actively 'proved" by American experts for the Persian Government at Qum, 100 miles south of Teheran.

The new field has aroused tremendous enthusiasm in the Capital because, if it should give a good yield. Mossadegh will be able to snap his fingers at Britain's sanctions by offering for sale oil that never came from a well owned by the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

Persians were concerned. priority and that no effort or tionalisation law. expense be spared.

field reached Washington secretly six weeks ago. It was discovered by a team" of the firm of Drill and Company, an American con-

A State Department expert said tonight: "Our understanding is that the strike was a modest one. The full possibilities are not yet known, but this week. it is certainly promising."

And what role is Alton Jones, multi-millionaire boss America's Cities Service Company playing? A top oil man said tonight:

"It was Jones who was called in by the United States Government during the war to build the big inch and little inch pipelines thousands of miles long which carried oil Texas to the industrial Eastern states. It wouldn't greatly surprise me to hear that he is busy showing Mossadegh how to build an Oriental version of the big inch." - London Ex-

press Service. IMPLICATION

London, Sept. 7. Counter-proposals for settling is implicit in the statement copted the Churchill-Truman Persian Premier Mohammed offer. Mossadegh made to reporters

said tonight. While maintaining his rejec- trend of the talks. that he will agree to compensa- the Persian oil industry back tion on claims and counter on its feet but pleaded the claims between the Anglo- "inexperience of his firm to-Iranian Oil Company and his transport oil". Government at The Hague Court only if the company discloses reported to the Premier the trend the scope of its own claims. of his investigations. The four claims against the company to be advanced by has cabled the Majlis from Syria. Persia, which Dr Mossadegh asking them to "go ahead" with listed today, is considered here the session and said he would as an example of the type of provide any guidance necessary. information he is seeking about the claims of the company.

All the urgency in getting a | Dr Mossadegh wished to to settlement with the company clear in advance that the oil would disappear as far as the company would not seek compensation for loss of revenue over Orders have gone out that the period of their concession new wells must be sunk at top cancelled as a result of the na-

Other points which he im-First reports about the new plicitly restated today were refusal to employ British technicians or to accept the company "field as sole buyer of Persian oil. Diplomatic quarters here

thought that Dr Mossadegh was unlikely to elicit any move from the British side until he had replied formally to the Anglo-American proposals, which he said he would do after consulting both houses of Parliament

Nor did they consider that the substance of the apparent counter-proposals put forward by Dr Mossadegh would be acceptable to British interests. But they thought the British and American Governments would provide any clarification sought of the joint proposals. In particular, they would be willing to indicate that there is no intention that future purchases of Persian oil should be a monopoly of the Angle-Iranian Oil Company.—Router. . .

SEES MCSSADEGH Teheran, Sept. 7. Mr George Middleton, British Charge d'Affaires, called on Dr-Mossadegh soon after the Promier had explained to a press the Anglo-Persian oil dispute conference why he had not ac-

Mr Middleton conferred with in Teheran, observers here the Premier for one hour, with

no indication available of the tion of the proposals submitted Mr William Alton Jones, the by the British and American American oil refinery director, envoys just over a week ago, told the pro-government news-Dr Mossadegh has, it is re- paper Bakhter Emrooz that his cognised here, made it plain firm was prepared to help put

> Mr Jones added that he had The Majlis Speaker, Kashani.

The military governor of Teheran announced that currew Usually well-informed quar- would shortly be relaxed by one

ters in London tonight believed hour.-Reuter. EXTINGUISHERS

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Foundation Star.

Widespread Search For Consiguard planes, destroyers thad radioed that she was pro- tremists might sweep to power.

intensified the search for 11 pressing the search. missing crew of the wrecked tanker ... Nine of the missing men and said the Norwegian ship Emu -Reuter.

Sea and air rescuers today and merchant ships have been seeding towards Cape Henry, vivors" aboard.

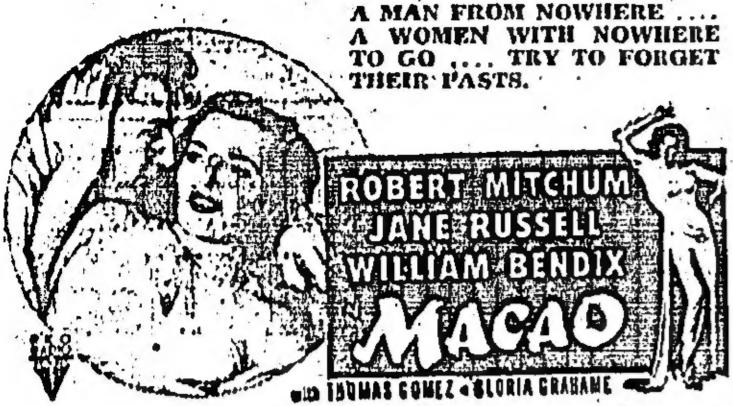
Into hurricane-swept heavy seas captain, is among the missing. them injured but not in need ahead with a drastic land re- slumped over the wheel before vey our deepest sympathy to the The Charleston Constguard of immediate medical attention. form and political purge pro- his car run wild. He was killed relatives of those who lost their

possibly all eleven were report- The Emu said she requested disclosed. The tanker, carrying a cargo ed to have pulled away from the a Coastguard culter to meet her The day's events show that Some witnesses said the to hear of the incident at Farnof molasses to New Jersey, ran striken vessel in a lifeboat. The and remove survivors, two of the General is determined to go driver, Peter Romoevich, 40, borough yesterday. Please con-

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WAKES TRADITONAL STRONGHOLD DEMOCRAT

Washington, Sept. 7. Abandoning the usual campaign train in favour of aircraft equipped with Press, communication, speech writing and duplicating facilities, Mr Eisenhower broke political records witth a three-day, 8,850 miles speechmaking tour of the Southern States last week.

The audacity of his attack on the traditionally Democratic South is seen if one recalls:-

That less than 100 years ago, Southern Democrats fought the Republicans in a bloody

After 27 Years

Adelaide, Sept. 7. A wallet containing over

£800 sterling in cash.

stolen from an English

rallway passenger 27 years

age, has been found intact

in a station cloakroom

hidden between a cistern

and the wall of the room,

apparently so that the thief

Newton, who reported the

FORESTRY

TRAINING

Washington, Sept. 8.

It belonged to a Mr

could collect it later.

theft in 1925 .- Reuter.

tions announced today,

of India and FAO.

training centre.

from the Far East.

engineering.

Reuter.

In issuing the invitation the Director-General, Mr Norris

Dodd, pointed out that the Indian

delegate to the first session of the

FAO Far East Forestry and

Forest Products Commission in Bangkok in October 1950 had

made an informal offer of

facilities of the Forest Research Institute at Dehar Dun as a

for five non-Indian trainces

Possibilities

Sir John Cockeroft, Director of

broadcast tonight that the

development of atomic energy

would not introduce a millenium

of cheap power but would open

The cost of building a "pilot"

nuclear power station would be

about twice that of an ordinary

power station, but fuel costs

A lower power atomic breeder

Sir John mid British physicists

would be lower.

the British Atomic Research

establishment at Harwell, said in

Sydney, Sept. 7.

wallet had been

2. That the Republican Party has never seriously threatened Democrat control in the South. 3. That the Southern States only once cust an appreciable number of Electoral College votes for a Republican.

Eisenhower supporters last week took comfort from the large crowds which gathered to meet him with spontaneous Dr Gabriel Chevalley, leader enthusiasm, but whether they of the expedition of six mouncame to see him as a war hero taincers who are to make speed with which Russia is going or to endorse him as a pre- Switzerland's second attempt in the roce for an all-jet air sidential condidate no one this year to scale the uncon- force, the reports added.

pathy in the South for his con- nir from New Delhi. servative approach to welfare programmes.

GETS THE LAUGHS The Democrats can feature in the candidate, Adlai Stevenson, Harry Truman.

Mr Stevenson states lucidly what he will do if elected. Mr Truman has devoted his Trainees of 12 Asian coun- "whistle-stop talks" to a spirittries will attend two special ed defence of what Democrat march on foot by the end of this same as the active fleet. courses at the Forest Research administrations have achieved week. Institute and the Forestry in the last 20 years and a de-College of Dehar Dun, India, nunciation of what Republicans starting in October 1952 and in in Congress have done or failed hitherto unscaled 26.657-foot April 1953 respectively, the to do.

Food and Agriculture Organisa-Mr Stevenson rollrises Retion (FAO) of the United Napublican inconsistencies and gets laughs. Truman "gives them heil" and gets cheers, The courses are jointly sponsored by the Government

A popular cartoonist showed Mr Stevenson in the toga of a Roman senator, setting off into Friday. Mr Imaniski said they The Governments of Burma, clouds of glory after instructing had less than two tons of bag-Cambodia, Ceylon, Indonesia, a less classically-garbed Truman gage, but no oxygen equipment Japan, Korea, Laos, Nepal, "You take the low road and I'll as the climbing attempt is not at Pukistan, the Philippines, That- take the high road, and I will present envisaged.

as the climbing atterned and Vietnam had been in- be in the White House before vited to send technicians to the lke."-Reuter.

> "Amateur" Meeting Winds

Geneva, Sept. 7. training centre for technicians World Federation of Nations Associations United The Government of India (WEUNA) ended its seventh - # HIRES subsequently confirmed that annual assembly here today offer by signing an agreement with a series of resolutions on with FAO under its expanded international problems. technical assistance programme. | Some 200 delegates from 45

This agreement provides for countries, reflecting the United short course of three months | Nations on an "amateur" plane, beginning in October 1952 for met for a week in the Interna-20 non-Indian trainees in forest tional Labour Office.

products research, on questions . Many of their resolutions of practical and economic im- urged the United Nations to portance in wood-working, spare up effort on specific wood preservation, pulp and problems already before them, appointed by the Bey of Tunis paper production and timber and called on each national to study the French reform WFUNA branch to publicise plan, today unanimously ad-It also provides for a full this work and further the aim vised its rejection. ourse of two years instruction of the charter.

Among the resolutions was a for its answer. It was set up commencing in April 1953.- repeated request to govern- a month ago and represents ments to reach a general agree- all shades of Tunisian opinion ment on the prohibition of all except Communist, weapons of mass destruction . The main points of the French and to accept an effective reform plan, aimed at internal system of control and inspec- autonomy for Tunisia, within

> The WFUNA assembly urged 1. The election of an allthe immediate admission to the Tunislan Consultative Assembly. United Nations of all States 2. The establishment of a which have applied and which foint France-Tunislan Council adhere to the principles of the for the budget. charter.

tive status at meetings of the Municipal Council is elected. United Nations Economic and Social Council. - Reuter.

World Fashion Exhibit

Cologne, Sept. 7. Shapely models from seven countries paraded the latest fashions of the Western world pile in operation in England had past an expert audience here produced enough power to work today as the Cologno Interna-100 electric fires and some lights, tional Autumn Fair opened. Some 2,685 firms from 40 were studying the problem of countries are represented.

New Swiss Attempt

Khatmandu, Sopt. 7. 29,002-foot There is obviously much sym- Everest, arrived here today by

Lverest

arrived yesterday.

Sherpa Tensing, leader of the their compaten two "top stars"— Himalayan porters, who along with Raymond Lambert had and the retiring President, climbed to 28,210 feet during the first Swiss expedition in July, is also expected to join the party today,

The team will begin the

Himalayan peak of Manslu, will leave here on foot in about a week, Mr K. Imanisid, leader of the expedition, told reporters

The main expedition of 25 would attempt the climb next Spring or Autumn, depending Reuter. on the findings of the reconnais-

The manager of the expedition, Mr T. Taguchi, said the expedition's kit included Japanese rubber-soled books as well as nail boots, which would be tested in the mountains,-Reuter.

Rejection

The council of 40 advisers The Bey conveked the council

five years are:

3. The election of municipal WFUNA is a non-governmen- councils throughout the territal organisation with consulta- tory. At present only the Tunis 4. Preference for Tunislans, over Frenchmen in the civil

> scrvice. When it put forth the proposed plan, Franco-which has held the protectorate since 1881 -insisted on maintaining control of foreign policy and delence.-Reuter.

> > Salonika Fair

Salonika, Sept. 7. Yugoslavia is the only foreign Italy is the best represented country officially taking part in produce heat power, not because with 189 firms, the United Salonika's 17th International they could produce it more States next with 141. Fair, which opened today.

Russian Jets For Peking

Estimate By US

New York, Sept. 7. Russia's production of war planes is now high enough for her to give China about one of every ten MIG-15 jet fighters built in Soviet factories, according to Washington Press reports today quoting reliable nource."

Soviet fighter strength now included at least 9,000 MIG's in operation with an unknown number of other designs also in active service.

Russia was said to have turned over about 1,300 MIG-15's to

an these figures American defence and production officials found a sharp reminder of the

For more than two years, air officials said, the overall size of the Soviet active air fleetmembers bombers, fighters, transports and other types-opparently has remained unchanged at 20,000

In that time the old pistonengined YAK's and still older Stormovics and other types of World War Two vintage have been relegated in growing numbers . to the reserve fleet, thought to number about the

In another two years the Russians are expected to have 20,000 jets in their fleet, the

This was in contrast to the slow modernisation of the United States Air Force, they

By the end of June only half of the combat wings, expected to have been modernised by that date, had been outfitted with up-to-date equipment,-

Germany's Anthem Sung In Bonn

Bonn, Sept. 7. For the first time since the war, Germany's old national anthem "Doutschland Ueber Alles' was sung officially in West Berlin today—the third anniversary of the foundation of the German Federal Republic.

It was also sung in the Bundestag (West German Parliament) at Bonn, and members of the Allied High Commission and of the Diplomatic Corps were among those who stood up, bareheaded, to join in the sing-

But it was only the third verse of the song, with which Kalser Wilhelm and Adolf Hitler sent German troops to battle in two world wars, that was sung today.

This verse was adopted last May as West Germany's new

nutional anthem. It reads in translation: "Justice, unity and freedom for the German Fatherland.

For this let us strive together, brotherly with heart and hand. "Justice, utilty and freedom as the ploage of fortune stand. "Flourish in this chining fortune; flourish German Fatherland."-Reuter.

Preparing Pacific For Airline

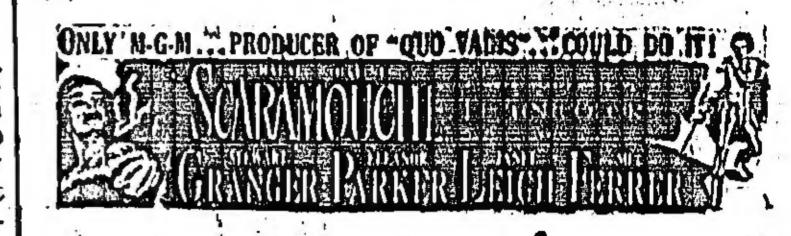
A giant US\$270,000 refuelling cheaply but because Britain's Britain has 129, France 125. But more than 1,000 firms station is to be built near Nandi power requirements were in- Other exhibiting nations are from 20 countries are taking airport here to refuel Canadian Pricific's now jot airliners when they start their new trans-Pacific service this year. The Vacuum Oil Company will build the station and install special equipment designed to gallons of keroseno fuel a

CPA will use De Havilland Comet airliners, the first commercial jet aircraft to take to Pacific skyways, in a new service between Henolulu and Sydney. The service is planned to start in October.

Bocause of their limited fuel range the Compts will: not be verd on the long flight from Vancouver to Honolulu, but persongers will change from dither Super-Constellations or Douglas DC-0B's at Hopolulu 14, B. The Thief of Dagged for the flight to Sydney—United 15, M. Indge City.

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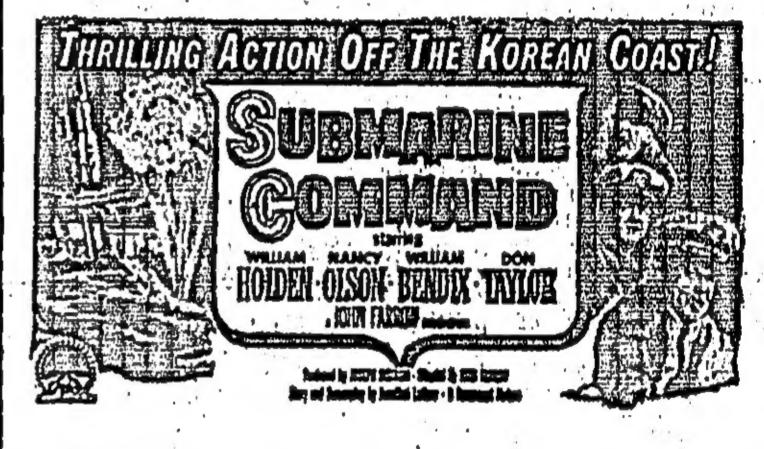
The Wizards of Basketball Still Packing Them In!



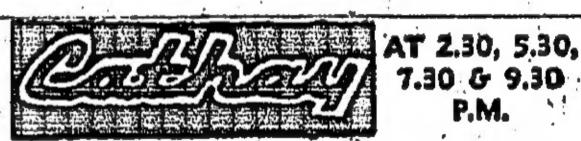
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Growing Old Approach Un Austria



BRITAIN AFTER U.S. CONTRACT

London, Sept. 7. An all-out aircraft production race to capture the contract of Captain Eddle Rickenbacker, American Eastern Airlines chief, for 50 Comet-3 jet nirliners by 1956, has begun in England and Ireland.

the Belfast works of Short Brothers and Harland to get the Czechs had been "a good pupil Comet-3's built in time.

A De Havilland spokesman said: "The Belfast works will added. start building the Comet-2 for us in 1954 at the rate of 50 a airport near here in honour of paintings, engravings and sculpyear. In the normal course of Aviation Day. events, they will change over into production at our factory Government were present. at Hatfield in Herifordshire.

Captain Rickenbacker with six ter. Comet-3's in 1956, about 50 in 1957 and another 70 the following year".

The spokesman said Do Havillands did not know yet whether paraded through Rio de can copyright for only five London said yesterday that the Captain Rickenbacker would Janeiro's famous Rio Branco and years and only 1,500 copies of terms of another Western thinks of it".-Reuter.

"This stuff about growing old is nonsense," said 84year-old Bernarr McFadden, American health faddist, as he arrived in Paris by air from New York. Mr McFadden later proved his argument by making a parachute jump over the French capital. -Central Press Photo.

Boast By Prague

Czechoslovakia has supersonie west of the Iron Curtain. The De Havilland Aircraft let planes, the Prague radio

The commentator sold the of Russia, which had first in- they enjoy in their own countries.

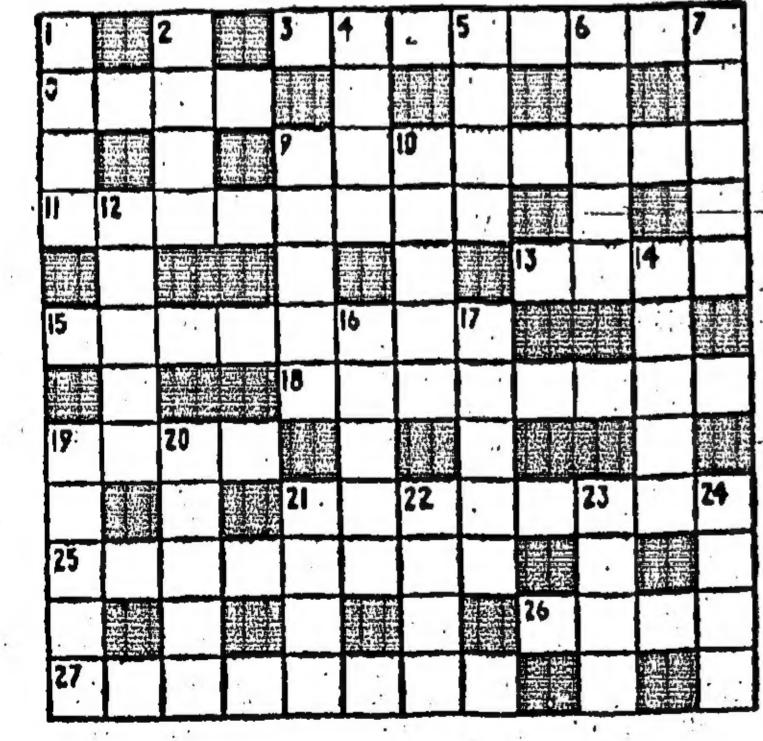
The display was at Ruzyn

President Gottwald, Premier to the Comet-3 when we go Zapotecky and members of his the display, planes formed the initials of Gottwald and then a "We think we can supply five-pointed Soviet star .- Reu-

Brazil Celebrates Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 7.

accept this offer. "We have to President Vargas Avenues today, it may be imported, has been note-this one concerning Gersend him further specifications when Brazil celebrated the 130th a severe handicap to British many-had been agreed upon and information within a month anniversary of her independence. authors. and a lot depends on what he Army, navy and air force units took part.-Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

Reputation (8). Devastation (4). Disclosed (8). 11 Went before (8), 13 Attracted (4). Imaginative (8). Essay (8). 19 Frogrant oil (4)

Boftened (8). Virago (8). Brook. (4). Stretch out (8). DOWN

1 Support (4). Sage (4). Regretted (4). Hastened (4). Loafer (5). Bequeath (5). Send (5), Scene of action (5). 12 Cook (5).

14 Follow (5). 16 Liberated (5). 17 Burdened (6). 10 Pigment (5). 20 Trunk (5). Peal (4). 22 Final (4).

23. Stumble (4). 24. Uninteresting (4).

SATURDAY'S CHOSSWORD -- Acress 1 Clopply, A Cudet, 7 Obsoletz, B. Docks, 9 Supple, 11 Natural, 13 Permits, 15 Pursue, 18 Crust, 19 Abrogate, 20 Erect, 21 Extant. Down: 1 Gross, 2 Stoop, 3 Present, 4 Credit, 5 Discards, 6 Tinsel, 10 Persuade, 12 Apperse, 13 Pickle, 14 Intact, 16 Right, 17 Event,

Doomed Failure

Vienna, Sept. 7. Austrians today welcomed the three Western powers' latest effort to manoeuvro Russia into concluding an independence treaty that would end the occupation of their country.

But if editorial comment in the Communist Press of Austria was any indication of the Kremlin's attitude, the Western effort was already doomed to failure.

The United States, Britain and France, in notes delivered in Moscow on Friday night, offered to add four articles to their proposed short-form eight-article treaty with Austria to meet Soviet objections.

Austrian treaty until the West-

"DEMAND DODGED"

charged that the Western note

It said the note "dodges the

Oesterreichische Zeltung, the

On the other hand, a spokes-

"We are glad the Western

He avoided any prediction of

The non - Communist press

NOTE ON GERMANY

Tageszellung, People's Party

after consultations with West-

vered to the Kremlin next

However, the Neue Wiener

man for the Austrian Govern-

powers have taken the initiative

again and have submitted

Soviet Army newspaper in Aus-

previous Soviet demand for

in the Italian peace treaty.

was evasive.

State Treaty draft,

tria, ignored the note.

the Russian reaction.

These articles would limit better propaganda platform"
Austria's armed forces to 53,000 for a plan to carry the Austrian men and bind her to guarantee free elections, basic human freedoms and anti-Nazi mea
"It is conspicuous," said Der sures, though the three powers Abend, "that the Western notes

unnecessary. Der Abend, said the Western certzing Triesto has not been powers "again refuse to resume obeyed." negotiations" on a treaty of more than 50 articles on which negotiations bogged down last long negotiations by declaring said today. Spring after 259 meetings in six years,

It charged that the West was

Protecting Rights Of Authors

Delegates of 35 nations here last night signed the first "universal convention" to safeguard and extend authors' rights

The convention, which comes claimed today in reporting a into force when the parliaments proposal which leaves the door Company, makers of the claimed today in reporting a into force when the parliaments proposal which leaves the door famous Comets, have called in total took part give authors the same minimum copyright safeguards abroad as

It covers "any literal, scientific gave front-page play to the text writings, musical, dramatic and little comment. .. cinematographic works, and

One of the major points of interest was the signing of the (Conservative Catholic) newsconvention by Mr Luther Evans, paper, said the notes "tend to Librarian of the United States create every hope" that foreign Congress, because part of the troops would soon evacuate this United States 1891 copyright country. law conflicts with the conven-

first published outside the August 14. Forty-eight thousand men United States can enjoy Ameri- Foreign Office sources in are equipped. - Reuter,

Mr Evans said last night: "I ern Germany and other Atlantic hope we can get this conven- | Pact countries. tion through Congress but it The document may be delimay be difficult.

The convention provides that week. the letter "C" in a circle ap- . The informants said that the pearing on any work accom- note-the ninth in a seriespanied by the author's name reiterates the view that the and the year of first publica- preparation for free All- yacht, the Feld El Bihar. tion will be enough to ensure German elections must be the his rights.

Copyright protection shall not power conference. be less than 25 years after an | (In its latest note of August nuthor's death though coun- 23, the Soviet Union put the The trim sailing vessel, which term is not less than 25 years sociated Press,

from such a date. The countries which signed the convention last night were United States, Britain, France, Germany, Argentina, Austria, Australia, Brazil. Canada, Chile, Cubs, Denmark, El Salvador, Spain, Finland, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, India, Italy, Liberia, Luxembourg, Mexico, Monaco, Nicaragua, Norway, Holland, Portugal, San Marino, the Holy See, Sweden, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Uruguay and Eire,-Reuter.

Venice Holds Ancient Fete

Venice, Sept. 7. Venetians and tourists lined problems. the canal banks today while the city's gondoliers staged their 700-year-old regatta.

Special racing gondolas, each poled by two men standing fore and aft, sped along the Grand Canal amid a tumult of shouting from spectators. Alpino Dei Rossi and Marsello Bon won the race for the

sixth year in succession, gaining the right to precedence in all ceremonies of the tightlyknit gondollers' community. Rich topestries hung from the windows of the palaces along the main canals, while the city authorities paraded in magnifluorities paraded in magnifloorities para

Keeping It On Ice

Valetta, Sept. 7.
A business letter posted in Amsterdam 14 years ago has just resolved its destina-

A covering note from the Post Office, applicating for the delay, explained that the letter was found by a guide on a glacier in Switzerland.

It was in a mailbag which had left Frankfort in a German plane in October 1938. The plane had crashed nearby,

Racial Barriers Removed

Action By US Army

Frankfurt, Sept. 7. Fighting units of mixed white and Negro troops are considered the articles really do not mention the earlier taking part in the United Soviet reference to the fact that States Army's autumn One Communist newspaper, the peace treaty with Italy con- exercise "Rosebush" for the first time in any major American manoeuvre in Ger-Russia drogged the Trieste question in near the end of the many, U.S. army sources she would not wind up an

Basing its action on the value of such units in the Korean ern powers agreed with her on war, the U.S. Army in Europe merely trying to create "a the appointment of a Governor began earlier this year to break of Triesto territory, as provided down racial barriers between Negro and white troops by mixing them.

Die Volkstimme, another The aim is to have about 10 per cent Negroes in all units. the same proportion as Negroes are of the populatoin in the

United States. withdrawal of the shortened States have compleined that of "little people" is as important do as one? Because one can be Negroes in the army were mainly as FAO's own contribution in multiplied. Let's try the ideas given mon-fighting jobs such as technical advice and material you have suggested. driving trucks and working at aid.

soldiers in mixed units. U.S. 7th Army in Germany. by PAO's headquarters here.

Mixed white-Negro units form most of the 2nd Armoured and New York, had written, asking 4th Infantry Divisions, which "What can we little people do, are taking part in the three-day Mr Dodd? combined American - French manocuvre which began yesterwere "the best in the world," no and artistic work, including of the Western notes, but made day. About 30,000 Negroes are in the garbage pail in America; south-east Asia. Rice is the today that Korea-tested M-47 thing better to do; how much Patton tanks, which arriving in. Germany earlier this year, were being used American armoured forces

> the exercise: The M-47, weighing 48.5 tons, is the first new American hungry people—the kind of The Western powers first pro- tank since the end of the war. posed the short-form treaty in American officers claim it is This law, providing that any notes to Moscow last March 13. better than the British 52-ton work in the English language Russia did not reply until Centurion tank, with which British troops in North Germany

Farouk Sells Yacht

Isle of Capri, Sept. 7. A spokesman for ex-king Farouk said the exiled Egyptian monarch has sold his racing

The spokesman declined to first business of any four- give the name of the buyer or the sale price.

tries which grant copyright discussion of a German peace come here for a regatta, arrived from the date of first registra- treaty; first, formation of an a day before the exiled King tion or publication may con- All-German government second and his family reached. Capri in mapped out for the citizens of tinue to do so providing—the and elections third.)—As their flight from Egypt,— the United States—it may well Associated Press.

Empire Exchange

Ottawa, Sept. 7.

Members of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association arrived here today for a week's conference. They had earlier completed a week's tour of eastern Canada.

held in Canada since 1928, will 2 p.m. (GMT) on Tuesday will United States and Ireland on A summary of the discussions at on national and international at the end of each day.

every two years for frank dis- west Indians wishing to come to customs on matters of mutual includes members of both government and opposition parties, be attended by representatives

both sides of an issue are

clation's general council.

The conference, the first to be | The formal opening session at give delegates from all parts be open to the Press and public. of the Commonwealth, the All other sessions will be closed. opportunity to exchange views the closed sessions will be issued

both sides of an issue are of the Commonwealth. Immigrausually outlined.

tion will be discussed first, then

"FOA's members are governsionaries who will make more an important part.

The Inter-American Defence



India's Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, was among the passengers when the B.O.A.C. Comet Jet airliner gave demonstration flights from Palam Airport, Delhi." Seen here, the Prime Minister looks with interest at the pilot's handling of controls in the cockpit, - Express

Support Of "Little People" Needed To Fight Famine

Rome, Sept. 7. Ordinary people all over the world can help to save millions of their fellow beings who are condemned to die of hunger, according to Norris E. Dodd, Director-General of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO).

Mr Dodd thinks that the "You've Negro leaders in the United "faith, courage and goodwill" volunteered. Now what can you

Korea has shown that the "dinary people can give to to an American woman. It is Army sources said today that one of the clearest expositions Miss Elizabeth T. Trenor, of

"You must know," wrote Miss Trenor, "how much food lands trip which took me through U.S, army sources disclosed devour because we haven't anywaste there is in the restaurant business by giving people larger portions than they can eat. "We've become a 'Int' nation, And the best way to reduce is

to give our freed away to really people you know, Mr Dodd. SMALL PRICE

one major drive but a never- lice grown. ending campaign for food for "The only real cure is for the also know that the MIG the hungry. "Of course, I realise , you've

got to have us support your organisation. We've got to believe in the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation just as surely as we believe in the Red Cross, Damon Runyon Cancer Fund, etc. Great publicity, perhaps, may be required-but that is a small price

to pay for food for the hungry. "Maybe you have a plan be that I just haven't read the right periodicals to get your suggestions. Be that as it may, certainly would love to help feed

the hungry. "When my family says Grace before meals—as in so many homes throughout America-we say: 'God bless and feed those who are hungry today.' I hope practical means of making this quickly. It ought to urgo us the MIG suddenly pulled up, prayer come true."

dead in a month or so, the nuke. world would rush to help," he

NOT ENOUGH

probably as many people have through. This is where the died before their time because little people count as much as A heated debate may develop they didn't have enough proper the big ones. If they under-The 41-year-old association over immigration. West Indian food to keep them slive and stand they will not fail us. The 41-year-old association delegates have served notice adopts no resolutions and makes they intend to charge that pro recommendations to govern-canada is discriminating against ments. The members gather west Indians wishing to come to until we all get together to and their leaders with their we all get together to and their leaders with their stop it. own faith.

The first three days of the Do people really cars enough - If you can talk to your

The sessions will formally economic and financial rein- ments. Governments are carried missionaries. begin on Tuesday, following a tions.

on by people very like you and Multiply ten by ten only six Board, representing 31 Americal meeting tomorrow of the case— Delogations from the United me, They are anxious to do times and you've talked to New Can republicate was created States and Ireland will join the what's good for their fellows York City. That's more people under the suspices of the Pan-Immigration, economic and conference on Friday and Satur- but not able to do and speak then will ever hear me.

"You say, very truly, that too supply depots. Experience in His belief in the aid that much food lands in the garbage Negroes become good fighting FAO was expressed in a letter this for their own good. But it wouldn't reafly help feed the hungry people you're thinking good progress had already been ever made of the FAO creed, of. What feeds them is grain made in certain such units in the Both letters were made public bought by the shipload. They can only cat what they can pay to buy and ship.

RICE SHORTAGE

"I've just returned from a

the world's people live on it. "Before the war, the ricesurplus countries had eight Sabre jet pilot -- swerved million tons a year they could sharply upword, bumped the sell to their neighbours. Now it American fighter and then would take about nine million spun to the ground, the been only four million tons Sabre pilot related today. available, and it looks no better for next year. .

all a man's dally rice bowl "Remember the drive to properly, So we lack the daily the damaged controls all the clothe Korea which we put on? food of about 30 million people way. The impact had torn an it was an example of the for the year. The 30 million eight-inch hole in the fuscinger generosity of all of us when won't all starve: many millions and more will just all go a little door. with pleas for clothing for the hungrier and some will die of naked. We can do it again—this weakness, or of disease and so time for the food-not just for on. There just isn't enough work," Capt. Boz said, "I knew

people who need it to raise more | wouldn't."

ever, that this knowledge had to destroying the Russian-built be implemented by tools and plans. It brought the total such projects as irrigation and the day to three destroyed, one

will only be given if governments and private investors have faith in FAO.

VISION NEEDED

Then, added Mr Dodd, governments have to encourage their farmers, give them all help and tried evasive action. possible, assure them good mar- "I fired again and the MIGket prices, make them feel secure snapped over. He started to spin on the land.

on to know that millions more . I yanked back on the stick, Mr Dodd's reply to Miss Trenor will die before we can get the but the MIG ecraped the bottom described her "brave and job done; millions will die of my plane.

Then he spun into the gooner and can't go faster. a plague should strike "And it isn't just misery and 13 Migs were destroyed New York and the doctors untimely death we're trying to by Allied pilots in a series of should say that the city's eight stop. It's a decent, pencerul fights in MIG Alley, Capt. Box million people would all be human life wo're trying to had claimed the destruction of

whether or not you and every- officially pending assessment of one else in all the countries gun camera film Associated will have the vision and stead Press. "But in the last few months fust faith and courage to see it

Sabre Jet Bumped By Red Fighter Freak Incident

Korea, Sept. 7. A Communist MIG-15 jet. fighter-damaged and hardpressed on Friday by a U.S.

or next year. Captain Norman L. Box of "It takes about 16 ounces to North Hollywood, Calif., pilot of the Sabre, turned, his plane

> "With some "minor repair my plane would fly again, I

Mr Dodd then outlined to Miss
Trenor how FAO is helping some
41 countries with technical base. They gave him credit for destroying the Russian-built The California pilot related These need money, and money probably destroyed and three

"I spotted two MIGs turning and cut them off," Capt. Box said. "Closing on the one on the right, I opened are and hit him in the rear of the fuselage. "The MIG started to smoke

down and I went after him. I "None of these things," wrote closed within just a few feet. Mr Dodd, "can come about ready to fire enother burst, when

Just the day before when another Communist plane. "It really comes down to That claim is being withheld

W. HEMISPHERE

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 7. "United States Admiral Milton C. Miles, of the Inter-American Defence Board, said here last

"Tho: Inter-American Defence American Union. Admiral Miles

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DEBUIL OF THEE OF and she proposed ?

think." Zsa Zsa Gabor lays great stock by this motto, which is inscribed in Chinese on a solid gold charm trinket bracelet she often wears on her shapely arm. To know why, is to know about Zsa Zsa and Budapest, when that ancient city heard her first cry.

Those were the days when folk were either very rich or very poor in Budapest. They either dined off a scrap of stolen salami-which is a peculiarly Hungarian sausage-or feasted and drank Tokay by the river, in fairyland cafes to the sighing violins of a Hungarian Tzigane band.

Budapest was then the centre of astern Europeanand Oriental intrigue. If you lived in Budapest, you didn't like the Turks because your ancestors spent most of their time keeping the scimitars away from their time keeping the scimitars away from their heads, "an" their wives out of ze Turkish slave market," says Zsa Zsa.

You didn't like the Austrians then much eitherbecause you'd done too much fighting for them, And Zsa Zsa's father was one of those who had done a ot lof that fighting.

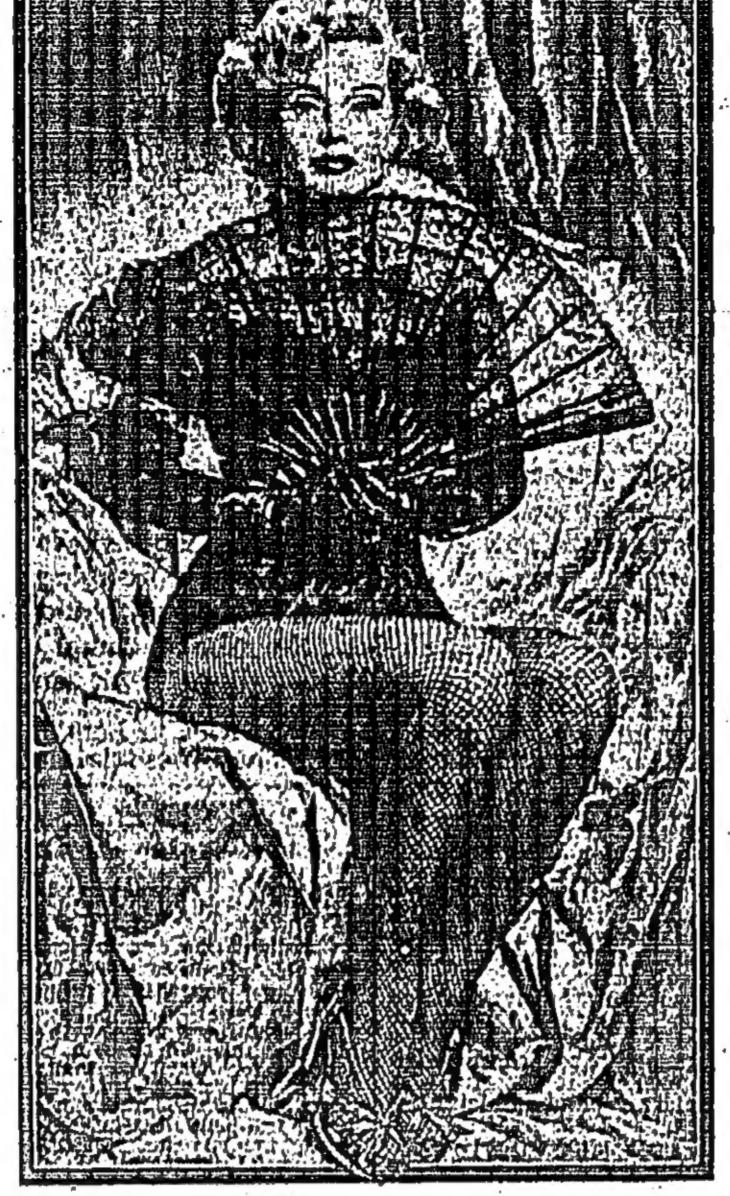
DISAPPOINTED He wanted a son

IIE considered himself a fortunate man in those blessed with a rich and wellbred family. But the day he So Jolic Gabor made up her -because she wasn't a boy. Jolie worked.

for a swin in the not-so-blue to make Zsc/ Zsa just that. Danube, without bumping He bought her boys' toys. He up the ghost.

ning to distinguish between skirts and trousers, courting couples in Budapest ver getting into trouble because of the city's 'purity' vave." couldn't sit on ze park seats at night unless they were married-and they even had to produce their marriage lines to ze nosey policemen."

Zsa Zsa's father even found he couldn't see any more classical dancing-it was considered too suggestive. Even tions:-Secretary: Hongkong his barber, who had a reproduction of the Venus de Milo in his i window, had to dress it in black



Zsa Zsa in the lap of luxury. For the fan-males, a quixzical look above a fan. This is how you will be seeing her in the new film, "Lill."

colonel, She had three beautiful daugh- grew-and forgot all about

picked up Zsa Zsa for the mind the girls would be placed first time he cursed his luck exceedingly well in life and

Zsa, when Budapest was wife on these matters, but he French — without having to having a suicide wave—and couldn't get over there being "vork too hard." Discipline and you couldn't hear yourself Army. Still, a tom-boy is better talk for pistol shots, or go than no boy at all, and he tried

into someone who had given tought her to ride a horse, so that at five years old she "had a good seat." Today Zsa Zsa "At the time I was begin, comments: "I, have still got a good seat-but not quite ze same as pappa had in mind at ze time."

Life was fun for the Gabor children. Mamma saw to that. ing their natural beauty and says Zsa Zsa. "Couples charm. Jolie taught them to Zsa should be educated. show themselves to the best advantage. They mixed only in the best society.

Zsa Zsa early on revealed lean task of "finishing" Zsa Zsa, Mamma to let me take the part.

nobody knew it more than was at one of the swank society hands down vas not ze expres-Mrs Jolie Gabor-a dutiful wife, gatherings Jolie held, that a sion they used." a very wise mother as you'll see, certain high Turkish diplomat Jolie Gabor didn't like the pretty red-headed child. far off days. He was a full- look of the future in Hungary, promised to marry 'me ven I mas were talking darkly about ters. Zsa Zsa, Eva, and Magda. until . . . I grew up," murmurs Zsa Zsa archly.

use them. She had a flair for me," she says. languages—and managed to This was a time, says Zsa Colonel Gabor agreed with his learn German, English and conventions of any kind she found irksome-and still does.

> theenk I never looked at a man till I was fourteen," gasps Zsa

Expulsion suited Mother Jolic The emphasis was on develop- anyway. Switzerland was the place, she thought, where Zsa

herself as being the quickest just couldn't see its way to The rest of the cast didn't like it.

ZSA ZSA GABOR, THE FRANKEST GIRL IN THE WORLD, CONFESSES, AND MICHAEL RUDDY AND PETER EARLE WRITE IT DOWN

finishing the job, or permitting The choreographer, he cursed, dates, parties, eyebrow plucking, but Richard insisted. And Poppa, glamorising the school uniform— he get good and mad." and cosmetics. Comments Zso Zsa: "Ve agree I should feave."

fering with her girl's rapid and spectacular development.

about ready to explode with since shown so many times Zsa zest for life and high spirits. Zsa did the obvious thing. She Mother Jolie lit the fuse, for keept comparatively quiet on the Budapest was holding a "Miss stage and just presented as much Hungary" beauty competition. Jolie entered Zsa Zsa, who rushed at her first fence to fame.

"In my sister's best' evening dress, and mamma's high-heeled shoes, I made a vonderful entrance on the stage." radiant, electrifying figure with a mass of tumbling, red-gold pills in my chaperone's night-cap hair. The judges gasped, and the audience shricked. For, as more," smiles Zsa Zsa. Zsa Zsa confesses: "I could not manage mamma's slippers - I slipped-and sat down sudden-

The contest dissolved in uproar. "Ze crowd yelled zat I They were uneasy times, and and the cutest of the trio. It had von hands down-though

> "He agree-except that rival mam- life. it the judges being biased.

quite knows what happened, her life and who was one of her Suffice to say she was declared father's closest friends. He was Zsa Zsa had brains, but at the winner-"An zey found I then 36. school she never troubled to vas not : 16, so zay disqualified

FIRST SHOW A great success

66T don't know vich von of us Teachers of well-bred little I vas ze maddest-mamma or ladies-took -- rather -- a dim view me. Anyhow, mamma thought it ment in tolling the story: "Vat of Zsa Zsa's advanced interest vas time the family saw what you know? It took me a whole in parties, grown-up books and Vienna had to offer. Vienna pretty clothes. Two schools was still Vienna in those days, marry me!" asked Zsa Zsa to leave-"'an to with vine, vomen and song-but mostly vine and vomen. There. was also plenty of European nobles, who still had money. rich British and American tourists-and excitement.

> "At our first party we met Richard Tauber. He had a new show-but no leading dady.

Unfortunately, the Lau- "Marring introduced us. She sanne convent which under- talked to Richard and I' just took the somewhat Hereu- looked at him. Tauber begged

Zsa Zsa had not been on the stage before. Tauber didn't care By this time Colonel Gabor whother she could act, sing or was waiting up at nights for fly on a trapeze. That Swiss. Zsa Zsa with a riding crop, convent had given Zsa Zsa a But something in mother's eye unique accent. Tauber was kept that martinet from inter- probably the first man to realise fering with her girl's rapid and that Zsa Zsa had something.

With that instinctive tactical It was 1936. Zea Zea was grasp of any situation she has of nerself to the audience as costume and lighting permittedi The show was a great success.

> But all good things come to an end. When Poppa Gabor arrived in Vienna he found that his little Zsa Zsa had become a very big girt very fast. "I had developed a technique of putting sleeping so I could enjoy life a lectle

MARRIAGE Her proposal

DOPPA demanded her return to Budapest in his best parade- American. Her spirits, her ground voice. Zsa Zsa wesn't having any. She made her first | assurance, her courage, her The judges were inclined to unaided move on the ladder of

She was just 10. She rang up the Turkish diplomat, Burham Nobody-not even Zsa Zsa- Belge, whom she had known all

"I'remind heem that ven I was leetle, he tease me, like men do | Winston Churchill are actuated children and said he vould marry by a strong antipathy one for me ven l'grow up. So I call zat man on ze telephone and say: never invites them together, 'Vell, how about it?' "

What Mr Belge thought you will never know. But he canie to ten with Zsa Zsa, and to this day she always expresses amazhalf-hour to convince zat man to

Poppa Gabor, hoarse by now, merely simmered. Jolie was delighted. Zsa Zsa was about to enter politics and be "internationalised," and to learn the meaning of that classic motto: "Diamonds are a girl's best

TOMORROW: Zsa Zsa "conquers" a Turkish President; is gooled by a lovecrazy police chief; and marries a multi-millionaire.

Listen, if by any chance people who are in a position to hazard a very shrewd guess as to the exact significance of recent moves

POCKET CARTOO

by OSBERT LANCASTES

in the Kremlin I'm going straight back to my tabla!

TOGETHER

From NEWELL ROGERS

New York. COCIAL diplomacy at the turn of the century dictated that Winston Churchill and Lady Aston should never be invited to dinner together.

The rule is disclosed in the latest instalment of the memoirs of Consuelo Vanderbilt Balsan, former Duchess of Marlborough, "The Glitter and the Gold."

She writes in Ladies Home Journal: "Nancy Astor was one of the few. American women married to Englishmen remained definitely sense of humour, her selfindependence are all American and also her beauty.

"Her vivid personality made her many friends, but there were those whose dislike wan equally marked. She and the other, so much so that one dreading the inevitable; ex-

And this is what she described when her son was host at Blenheim Palace to Lady Astor and Winston "chose to appear." A heated argument on some trivial matter ended with these hot words:

Lady Astor: "If I were your wife I'd put poison in your

Winston: "And if I were your husband I would drink it."

Mrs Baisan's pen portraits of: Churchill-"He represented the democratic spirit so foreign to my environment. Even then, in his early twenties, he was tremendously self-centred and had dynamic energy. He told me he learned very little at Harrow and wanted to do a course in the classics. How. seemingly without effort, he could recite pages he had

scanned!

"As proof of his memory I quote a letter from Lady Kathering | Lambton | received while writing these memoirs. She says: "Sir Laurence Olivier and his wife expressed a wish that Churchill should see their Richard III. During the whole play the recited the words, almost putting the ctors out. At supper afterwards likely to see the new airliner to the Oliviers' immense surbefore then, however. There prise he knew the whole of are to be two prototypes. The Henry V and Henry VI by first flew for the first time only | heart. When Olivier consulted recently, and the second him about how to say a cershould be in the air in six tain speech. Churchill gave his months. BOAC will probably rendering. Olivier, thinking it hour plane with an operational Actual flying time is 44 hours Polar conditions at the cruis- be using one for trial flights better than his own, adopted litt.

"A great statesman, a master historian, a good painter. who knows, perhaps 3 also a master actor had the fates so

Queen Victoria-"I confess to a feeling of discomfort; when appearance was so severe and pombre. It seemed to me it was her deliberate intention to emphasise the dignity of her person and rank. Any warmth she might have possessed must have been buried with the form the backbone of BOAC's Prince Consort,"

miles from London in a direct ing up the north polar region come. With Comets, the cor- Edward VII "- "Always line peross the Arelie Circle, to passenger flying is being porotion can give a fast, luxury- necessible, and delendly Ho Flying time in the Brittania studied closely by two other class service. This will be know how to discard ceremony would be about 13 hours where- hirlines besides. BOAC. The strongly backed after 1955 by without loss of dignity. He-liked Both are well within the as it now takes at least 28 Scandinavian Airlines System the superlong distance flights to discuss the news and hour

East And Camada reported to be investigating By Brett Oliver

Polar

IR travellers may be flying over the roof In of the world from London to Canada and the The British Overseas Air- poration spokesman told me, over this route is about 8,600 ways Corporation is already investigating routes and confidently expects to begin halve flying time to Canada polar region is reckoned to be polar flying after 1955.

Use of the polar regions by range of almost 6,000 miles. It 20 minutes. is estimated to be the most. economical airliner of the future, and ideal for intercontinental tourist fare opera-

anything, has two services in hours. Passengers would reach

London to Western Canada, non-stop across the Arctic Circle, either to the oil town. of Edmonton, in Alberta, Canada, or further still, to Vancouver, on the Pacific:

"That is our intention, at cluding a three-hour stop at Far East within four years, present anyway," a cor- Montreal. The flying distance "We think it can be done."

"Over-the-top" services would Regular operation within the tol Brittania turboprop airliner take 821/2 hours, including cap. 194-seat, 370-mile-an stop-overs on the ground.

Taking the polar route, flying anywhere else in the world. BOAC, without promising time would be less than 20 Tokyo probably within 24 hours pushed ahead in the far north of leaving London. This in- in Greenland and the Alcutians

and the Far East. The pre- quite feasible, provided highsent London-Tokyo BOAC flying airliners are used and commercial aviation has been flights via Europe, the Middle there are adequate bases availmade possible by the new Bris- East and India, for instance, able round the fringe of the Ice

> ported to be round 30,000 feet, are invariably smooth. And stratospheric temperatures over the Pole are much the same as Airfield construction is being

London to Tokyo directly cludes time spent refuelling in for example, though this is over the North Pole, with a the Alcutians. Present airliner mainly for military purposes at refuelling stop in the Alcutians. distance to Tokyo from London present. But it could alt into is 9,500 miles; compared with the framework of over-the-Pola about 6,100 miles over the Pole, travel.

copubliffies of the Brittania ... hours to reach Vancouver, in- and Alaska Airlines are both offered by the Brittanias. ... the latest scandal.

polar routes. BOAC, which will be the first

airline to get Brittamia planes. is specially keen to use the short polar routes. The corporation expects to get the first of its 25 Brittanias, now on order, late in 1054. Some parts of the world are

ing height of the Brittania, re- within a year.

The corporation is expected to follow its Comet policy in bringing Britishlas into service. The early work with a Comet on loan from the British Air Ministry considerably speeded up the introduction of the first regular jetliner service. The same should happen in the case of the Brittanias.

Comete and Brittanias will Vancouver is about 4,800 The whole question of open- fleet for at least 10 years to





and mother-George says to thank you for the tie you sent him. He uses it almost every day."

Beachcomber

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

DORN today, you have been given life, that you know best what you

have a fine, creative imagination. You have a knack for being able

Yet you seem, somehow, to lack the to make money and will probably

push and drive which is so essential inever be in real want, You you are

to putting a project over. You not apt to be rich, since you don't women are rather timid, even dif- care enough for money to bend all

fident, and would prefer going your your efforts toward making a for-

standing up and fighting for your. You are loving and affectionate by rights if having them means a nature and will be happlest if you

battle! Fond of travel and literature, wed someone who has similar

you will prefer a quiet, bookish life emotional reactions and intellectual

to one in the hurly-burly business tastes. With you, to wed the wrong

advice of others. Learn, early in day star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- may prove a valuable one to your

splendid intellectal traits and should do-and do iti

We now come to the pertinent question: What other benefits does this invention confer on the wearer, beyond the esoteric pleasure of allowing a bus to pans across his foot? And is honour satisfied when the front wheel has done its work, or must the follower of this new cult await unflinchingly the impact a French picture of the Impres-

defensively.

Fulfilling a long-felt want with long and enfeebled noses: This get a ten-bob note made by old cap enabled the proboscidian wearer Browzer." The customer maved club at once for West to ruff. to get wis nose jammed in a heavy away uneasily.

own, peaceful way, rather than tune.

keen and you should always follow career.

Don't let yourself be turned aside progress.

from a major objective. Keep your nose down to the grindstone. Work

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-

Not a good time to overwork your-

self. Alitw some time for rest and

relaxation if you want the best re-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

All work and no play can make you very dull indeed. Take time out for

It is important for you to be look-

ing your very best these days. Get your autumn and winter wardrobe

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

Children may . need your help with

school or social problems. Be un-

derstanding and wise in your ad-

AQUARIUS' (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

Tact and diplomacy will get you a

long way today on the road to suc-

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

You might invite the neighbours to

a quiet home dinner. It would be

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

Your health is an . important thing

now. Guard it well, for you will

need all your energies for the work

"TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Don't worry over minor matters. It

you keep actively buny, you will

forget about your troubles.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

This can be a red letter day of

achievement if you put your full

energies into approaching your goal.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

A good evening for relaxing at home

with an amusing book. Let down

tensions before they begin to

Literature, music and art are well-

PARAAR DIEREC

REMARKABLE SHOUT ECHO HERE! WHEN

WE HAVE A

(July 24-Aug. 23)-

GO TO BED

mutually enjoyable. Cement

cess. Try it out and see!

friendship.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

a little funt You'll work better.

world.

N inventor has produced a door with impunity, or to get A steel toe-cap so strong that wedged between the buffers of a steel toe-cap so strong that train without losing its shape. For the wearer would suffer no a while the long-nozed were simply harm "if a bus ran over his mad about it. But the novelty wore off, and the next craze was for an inverted hat in which the wearer could carry small articles for lile personal use.

(ENTER, to brisk music, the fairies Grogblossom and Quartbottle.) At cross purposes MISLED by the absurd Codforth,

IVI who had been asked to supply of the rear wheel before returning sionist school. Foulenough found to the more humdrum life of the himself trying to sell a picture signed, "Victor Hugo," "Say, wasn" Hardly had the above words he a writer?" inquired the wary dropped lightly from my pen when customer. "Undoubtedly," replied my eye was caught by an item of Foulenough, "and this is the only nows about a man in Madrid who picture he ever painted." "But it's saw a car coming at him. "kicked called 'Smithfield Market." "Yes, out with his foot, and wrecked it." Hugo was in England at the time

He was unburt, and evidently was he painted it." "Have you any wearing the new toe-cap, which can Monet?" asked the customer, "Any be used aggressively as well as sum up to ten shillings, without recurities," replied the proprietor. "Just give me an I.O.U., and your address." "I don't get it," said the DR STRABISMUS (Whom God chatomer, "How right you are," Preserve) of Utrecht once in said Foulenough under his breath. vented an iron nose-cap for men "you certainly don't get it. You

CROSSWORD

1. This warp is cast by moles. (5)

Sect from the attic landing. (4)

5. This dance is Corntan. (6) 6. You may be by photography. (8)

12. Sort of deer. (4)
13. Pelt me, on the head. (6)
16. Associated with but unmarked
by, pitch. (4)

1. Account: 7. Rebel: 9. Idol: 10. Entitled: 11. Attribute: 13 Pres: 14. Ear: 16. Favour: 19. Lintel: 20. Carve: 21. Helm: 22. Task. Down: 1. Area: 2. Central: 3. Ultimate: 4 thi: 5. Pod:

o. Bleen: B. Elre: 12 Trunks: 13. Parce 14. Event: 15. Tire: 17. Olia: 18. Rock

BY HAL COCHRAN

swelled head gives others

More and more girls are

playing golf-and .. you should

see their long drives in the boy

A rosebud mouth, according to a beauty expert, is, a thing

THE II may be caused by a swell-

MORNING ing of the brain. Usually o

8. Enveloped possibly. (8) 9. One kind of cape. (4)

18. A single one. (4)

WAKE ME UP TEADACHES, BOYS a scientist,

His Leocen symplecties (1994) too often.

Involved at this time. A new idea Solution of Saturday's purvie. Across:

4. Where the face alters. (4)
7. Time for levelling 7 (7)

Ears dry up. (4)

10. Outer covering. (6) 11. Charter so you get music. (9)

West knew that East still had the had a losing club, so the right de-fence was easy for him to find. He YOUR BURTHDAY... By STELLA

South still had to lose another club in addition to the two red accs. Declarer therefore won only six tricks, suffering a penalty of 300 points. This was quite satisfactory to West in view of the fact that his

The importance of West's double is best seen if we note what happens if West passes the overcall of two spades. What is East to do then? If he doubles, he may discover that his partner has a completely worthless hand; and if he passes, he may let South got away with murder.

person would be exceptionaly harm-ful to your future happiness and Your intuitions are exceptionally might actually be injurious to your Q-The bidding has been; them. Although compathetic, kindly To find what the stars have in and always willing to listen to store for tomorrow, select your another's side of the story, you birthday star and rend the corresmust guard against following the ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

A-J-5. What do you do?

heart suit.

The bidding is the same as in the

do you do?

CHESS PROBLEM

By V. PACHMAN Black, 8 pleces.

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16. The doctrine of Lac-Taze. (3) 20. Consumable, probably in 4. (3) 21. All the makings of a peat. (4)
22. Greased, i.e., old. (5)
23. As Ned made the chair, (5) 24. Take care, almost a stailing. (4) White, 12 pieces. 1. The Spanish Scotsman. (5) 2. Crayes to cover with clouds. (8) 3. The demon is in measurable

NTELLIGENCE TEST

Watch Opponents For Valuable Tips

NORTH AKB #QJ963 EAST (D) ₩ A 102 ₩K874 **♦ A95** ♦ 10873 AKJ64 SOUTH 4QJ 1096 OKQ4 410832 East-West vul. Bouth West - North Double Pass 1 N.T.

By OSWALD JACOBY

Opening lead-4 A.

Pass

Pass

WHEN East opened the bidding W with one no-trump, West looked at his own hand with mixture of ambition and caution. Should he try for game, or should he pass? It was a borderline decision, and West could easily be wrong no matter what he decided to do.

While West was wondering what to do, South broke the silence with a very doubtful overcall of two spades. Now West had no further problems. He could double for penalties even though his trump holding consisted of three very small cards.

The theory of this type of double trump bid shows about three spades in a hand that contains almost half the high cards in the deck. West's hand contains three spades and two good high cards.

The combined hands therefore contain far more than half of the high cards and almost half of the trumps, How can South make eight tricks against this combination?

West opened the ace of clubs and with the jack. East easily recognised the lead as an attempt at a ruft with a doubleton, so he returned his low

returned a trump, allowing East to clear the trumps out of the dummy.

side had no game.

You South, hold: Spades 7-2, Hearts | cookies and a vacuum bottle of understand. I'm looking for K-Q-8-8-4. Diamonds K-8-3, Clubs hot tea . . . and he was walk- yesterday. You can't find yes-

A-Bid one no-trump. The hearts are rebiddable, but should not be rebid. - The important fact about the South hand is that it is a minimum opening bid with balanced distribution, not that it includes a rebiddable

TODAY'S QUESTION question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 7-2. Hearts K-Q-9-8-4-2. Diamonds K-8, Clubs A-J-5. What

Answer Tomorrow

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(2)		R:					
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	34)		句	Ċ	8	(2)	1
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13.4		2		B	i		
9	3.34		3.7				
	-	7.	R	· High			

White to play: mate in two. Solution to Saturday's problem: 1, K-Kt5, any; 2, R, B (dis ch), or Kt mater.

SIXPENCES

HAVE you any sixpences, dear? sold Mrs. Badger to her husband. The children want some for the baraar this alternoon. Badger took a handful of siver from his pocket. You tell me how many sixpences I have, and they're yours. Here are your date, if I throw my sixpences at random on the table, it's five times as likely that four will come down heads as it is that there'll be only one tail, it's quite simple, if you know how to see about it.

I'm sure it is, said Mrs. Badger. I'll work it out, if you like, while you peel the potatoes. Badger didn't fall for that one lie handed over the money. How ... many sixponces

(Solution on Page 10)

OWNSENSE



PASHIONS



BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

T.Here Knarl and Hanld de-

manded to know what Mr-Mer-

"My dear sillibubs," said Mr

Meclin (and what sillibubs

meant Knarf and Hanid weren't

A person has to walk back-

wards. Now kindly let go of my

before he gets any hungrier."

I've got to get back to yesterday him."

"Before who gets any hun-

grier?" asked Hanid, not letting

Poor Old Man

"Yesterday afternoon as I was

hurrying home to my dinner, a

poor old man slopped me on the

road and asked me for comething

to eat. But instead of giving him

something, or at least inviting

him to come home with me, I

walked right past bim, pretend-

ing I didn't even hear him. Then

I went home and ate a fine big

woke up this morning I felt

"Now most people," continued

dinner myself. Well, when

Want To Return To Yesterday?

-Mr. Merlin Did. to Feed a Poor, Hungry Old Man-

WNARF and Hanid, the lin was looking for. And why

A shadow-children, had seen he couldn't look for it better

Mr Merlin the Magician do walking frontwards than back-

There he was, walking down quite sure, though it did sound

the garden path with a lunch as if it had something to do with

basket filled with sandwiches, their being silly), "you don't

Hanid when she first spied him go of Mr Merlin's arm at all.

from the steps of the house. Then Knarf didn't let go either, so.

she and Knard ran over to stop Mr Merlin was finally obliged to

the magician and find out what tell the whole story.

By MAX TRELL

ordinary) tricks, But today Mr

his senses.

ing backwards!

Merlin just seemed to have lost

That was what was so strange

Run to Stop Him

ter with poor Mr Merlin!" cried

was making him walk back-

lunch basket filled with sand-

wiches, cookies and a vacuum

By the time they reached

Mr Merlin, he was backing right

into the stone wall at the bot-

tom of the garden. Knarf and

Hanid seized hold of him just

Merlin, nodding pleasantly to

his two friends. "What did you

stop me for? I'm in a hurry."

"You're walking backwards!"

the whole time. I intended

"But why are you avalleing

"I'm . . I'm tooking for

Looking For Somothing

into the walli" said Knanf.

climbing right over itl"

backwards?"

eomething."

"Ah, howdy, howdyl" said Mr

"But Mr Merlin!" said Hankl.

"Nonsense! I knew it was there thing!"

bottle of hot tea!

in time.

wards, and aspecially with a .

"Something must be the mat-

his walking backwards!___

many strange (and often extra- wards?

From London top signers come these elegant fashions for the autumn.

Creed fashion known "Finlandia". Peacock - blue fine worsted suit with pencil toes, 2 c. boiling water, tsp. ward by link buttons and are of Persian Lamb.

CENTRE: Another Charles Creed fashion known halves in the brolling oven, dot as "Canada". It is a loose Cook one head cauliflower and velours, with large collar and front panels of beaver. thep, each butter and flour, Worn over a dress of snuffbeige wool crepe, with box- then adding 1/4 lb. pleated bodice and corselet cheese. topped skirt.

AND THE LAST is black tailored suit worn cape....jet buttons. Hartnell hat is a pancake dressing, and fasten edge with velvet beret encrusted with jet embroidery.

WAYS MANY OF USING BACON

MAKE use of healthful, tasty pacon as an ingredient for some excellent dishes, hearty, satisfying and reasonable in cost.

Bucon ready-sliced saves timo and provides dainty pieces. Bacon in the alice alices to suit and slices, the budget to boot. Slab bacon also allows for dicing to flavour scrambled eggs and cheese omelettes. Bacon should be kept in the refrigerator and no more than the amount needed should be removed. To leave bacon in a warm place and then return to the cold, shortens its keeping

dish. To serve 0, cube 12 slices bacon and fry until crisp; remove and add 2 large sliced onions and 2 chopped green peppers. Cook slowly until onion is soft and yellow, then as remove. Wash one c. rice and saute in fat until lightly browncd. Add one c. tinned tomaskirt; the stand-up collar salt, 1 tsp. chilt powder, the and long lapels are held for- simmer 20 to 30 min. or until rice is tender.

> For a good dish, a bacon and vegetable plate, broll one lb. bacon until evenly crisp. At the same time, place 6 tomato them with butter and heat. of snuff-beige one lb. green beans separately in boiling, salted water. Make u cheese; sauce by combining 2 gradually adding one c. milk, cooking until thickened and

For stuffed bacon rolls combine 2 c. bread crumbs, one finely diced, small onion and one thsp. finely minced paraley. Norman Hartnell smart Season with salt and pepper and moisten with hot water. Place one heaping teawith a detachable shoulder spoon of the mixture on each end of each of 12 slices of bacon. Roll bacon slice around a toothpick. Broll at moderate temperature, turning frequently to broil on all sides.

chosen, framed pictures.

We were pleased to discover that pictures have moved up arms and I'll be on my way, have done when I first met valuable paintings to charming agreed that Mr Merlin was do-

ing a very wise and wonderful thing. "As you see, I've brought along a whole filled-up lunch If the lady of the house has a basket for him!" Mr Merlin Knarf and Hamid asked if they

head and said he couldn't manage it. "It's hard enough for me," tions of the great impressionists he said. So they let go of his and others in a similar veinarms and off he went, walking backwards. When he reached the stone wall, a curious thing happened. He suddenly melted away like a puff of steam. But about ten minutes later simply awful, thinking about he re-appeared, walking right lure of Paris, would probably that hungry old man of yester- over the wall drontwards. The

only I were back in yesterday "You were just about to bump again so that I could have an- "I found him all right, exactly other chance to do the right in the same spot. Oh, how glad thing instead of the wrong he was to get all that fine food. And how glad I was to give it

yesterday," said Mr Merlin,

Knarf and Hanid promptly

Shook His Head

terday if you walk frontwards. "Twe got to get back to

day, 'Il only I hadn't passed lunch basket was empty. Mr

him by!' I said to myself. 'If Merlin was smiling.

Mr Merlin, "can't go back to they try. But I'm a magician. I to be able to go back and do intrigued by beautiful bird know how. There's where I'm comething eight that you've prints. going now-back to yesterday, foolishly done wrongt And to give that hungry old man sometimes you don't even have something to eat, just as I should to be a magician to do it, either!"

By ELEANOR ROSS ONE of the simplest and whole setting gave distinction to prettiest ways of achieving old problem of a small plece of interest and, colour in a furniture against a large space. room is through well- In another setting we admired

harmoniously pictures Leed in pairs, one on

high on the gift list, from if inexpensive reproductions. There is such leeway in price and in subject matter that it is easy to come upon just the right

wall space that needs a new touch, there are any number of fine reproductions of old masters on hand. If she is partial to the new decorating trend of groupings, there are lithographs. couldn't go along with Mr Merlin flower prints, ballerinas and to yesterday, but he shook his such. For the modernist there are obstractions and reproduc-

Hunting Prints

For the man there are old hunting prints or outdoor scenes. all handsomely framed. Young romanticists, enchanted by the love the chance to adorn their walls with gay French scenes as depicted by, say, Cobelle or Dufy. There are quaint costume prints for young careerists interested in the fashion field.

Rough-and-ready boys will love their lair all the more if it is treated with a real wild west "I tell you, there's nothing cowboy series. And few folks yesterday no matter how hard better in the syhole world than there are who wouldn't be Visiting during the holidays

we' were struck by the change in what had been a rather stuffy traditional actting. We took a good look and discovered that roma, artistic : soul had taken two colourful, primitive-style pictures, of different sizes, but of busically similar proportions. These had been well balanced over a divan and interspersed with some well-chosen bric-abrac. This one wall treatment had changed the whole room, comchiow.

How to place a rather squat narrow buffet against a big wall space was one problem that was smartly solved by pictures. In this case, a formal; symmetrical arrangement of six small, round paintings mounted on lustrous poper and with a sort of shallow.

the centre painting two squareframed porcelain plates added as further delightful touch that would do justice to any room. POPULAR

FABRIC

either side of a dominant focal

point, an improssionint, painting

in a large natural wood frame.

The pictures were handsome

scenic lithographs Mielongated

rectangular frames .. Below the

-wall-candelabra on either vide of.

By: VERA-WINSTON:

BLACK pique emerges as a favourite medium this summer for some of the most attractive warm weather clothes seen in many a season. It is used, for a bare-top dress with a detachable halter strap decked out with midriff sash of red and white checked taffeta. Shaped shadow framo - two and fwo tucks radiate from the walkt; either side of an old lole clock, and the skirt is buckrem-lined and one each on the outside be under the talcking. The little low-gave brendth and height to spencer jacket is cut a triffe the buffet which, in turn, was high in front and has collar and flanked by benutiful chairs. The cuffs of the checked taffets.

Rupert's Summer Adventure-42



scampers off towards the patches of blackened grans "Oh please



before, he says in a strange voice. Did you say a Chinaman of blackened grass. "Oh please gave you that spray? Well, look come and see this, too," he calls, what I've found. There are "The grass is growing and there peaches growing on the elm tree are even flowers that I'm sure and grapes on the oak. These were not here before." But the marvels are quite beyond me i ALL RIGHTS RESERVED



Great Manchester Berby



The great local "Derby" between Manchester City and the United, played at Maine Road, proved a thrilling game with the City winning 2-1 on the post. Much credit was accorded to Trautmann, in the City goal, who is shown leaping high over Pearson, left, and Paul, to cut-out a highly dangerous centre from Berry.

HAROLD MAYES Talking Sport

Irish Complaints Soccer Poaching

An amateur player, in any game, should be free to do as he pleases, so long as he doesn't impair his amateur status. I said that last Soccer season when the Football Association ordained that Bill Slater play for an England amateur international side rather than for the professional club with which he was a registered player.

I say it again to the folks in Ireland who, right now, are hollering murder because they say English clubs are poaching their young starlets.

remember a young "profes- they tion't know they want the cil think, anyway, and that is sional poncher" in the Midlands players until somebody else is why I gather they've written who used to "trespass on land after them? I think so. in the night-time" for rabbits. I said an amateur should be they regard the competition as He didn't like eating them, he free to do as he pleases so long did it only because he enjoyed That, however, is the danger

bits, either, but he was always the near future. in trouble just the same. DON'T WANT THEM. BUT ... is proposing to sponsor a team I have a feeling there's some- event in a county not so far thing very similar going on from London, with an organiswith the young footballers of ing committee which contains Ireland, who, if we believed persons connected with the

or words to that effect.

So officials are asking for protection against these foreign "invaders." Previously everyone has been happy because English clubs have invariably given a cheque to the junior team from which they've taken a player with a promise that more will be forthcoming if the boy makes the grade.

And the young "unknown" has got himself an English contract for 12 months at £7 a week. Now, however, there. are some clubs who bring over youngsters for a few .weeks' holiday, pay for their lodgings and out-of-pocket expenses, and send them back if they don't come up to expectations.

HERE'S THE REMEDY

Irish clubs, who bring them up through junior nurseries, think that's all wrong. But listen to a well-known English manager on the subject: "To buy a young Irish pro-

fessional you need to take the They don't start talking in hundreds — they start £5,000."

want to keep their lads, should sign them on forms, and they wouldn't have English managers screaming to buy them at exorbitant prices.

NOTICE

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

obtained at the Secretary's Stoke. Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; defence was newly signed keeper picked the ball out of Road,

Batrica close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 11th against Manchester City keeps September, 1952.

By Order, H. Misa,

didn't want to sell them, and as he doesn't impair his status. to which a number of billiards The people from whom he and snooker players may be posched didn't want the rab- laying themselves wide open in

A firm in the billiards trade everything we're, told from trade and with the professional across the Irish Sea, are being game.

say, "and when they're ripe, newly-formed Billiards Group that a job in which, even the English clubs come and of the Federation of British reap the horvest. It isn't fair," Manufacturers of Sports and

Poaching, to my mind, is a | Or isn't it really like the | That is what the Billiards reprehensible word. I always story of the Midland poacher- Association and Control Counto the Federation to tell them not in keeping with the Billiards Group's expressed written intention of "doing nothing to conflict with the BA and CC' as they look upon it as exploiting amateurs for a trade purpose.

BHOOK COMING

Amateurs likely to take part should be warned that Billiards Association blessing is unlike-

And there's another wellknown amateur who should be taken by English club? By It looks more than coin- warned not to be surprised cidence that the chief sponsor his championship entry is re-"We bring them along," they is actively connected with the fused. Or perhaps he thinks part, he cashes-in on his playing ability still leaves him lillywhite amateur?

Grimsby Lose First Goal And 100 Per Cent Record

(BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Sept. 6. A second half goal by Peter McKennan for Oldham Athletic brought an end to the only remaining 100 per cent record in English League soccer this afternoon.

Peter's goal enabled Oldham to hold Grimsby to a draw before 20,000 at Blundell Park. It was the first goal Grimsby had conceded this season.

Exeter, for whom former Bir- lost 2-1 at Burnley. Bank of England with you now. a seven minute second half "hat mouth are not losing any time trick." Walsall is the only in making their presence felt. Club without a point.

> Allan Brown when Scottish 5-2. Fast moving wingers selectors choose Scotland's team Govan and Astall were again for the first International among the scorers. Sheffield against Wales on October 18. found their scoring attempts Major. man completed a brilliant "hat tackling of their former centretrick" at Villa Park in one of half, Jack Chisholm, the best away wins of the day. Plymouth's victory

Tottenham, where 62,000 . saw their goal average by beating Spurs record their first home Barnsley 6-0. victory of the season.

Entry Forms for the 2nd moted Cardiff. . ton, Miliwall, Watford, Grimsby Race Meeting 1952/53 to be Middlesbrough, who tropped and Oldham.

held on Saturday, 11th and three players, including England star Mannion, as a matter of Club discipline, lost their in the Scottish Division "A"—

(weather permitting) may be arrest game of the season at Falkirk and Clyde—had un-

Liverpool's 2-0 victory them on top of the First

Still Without A Win.

Shemeld Wednesday, who were gools to full.

At the other end of the scale, beaten 3-0 at home by Charl-Walsall were trounced 6-1 by ton, and Newcastle United, who mingham leader Dailey grabbed In the Second Division, Ply-

by mistake, as has Sophronia, Before a 31,000 crowd at Home Park - well above average-Watch out for the name of they slammed Sheffield United Tulyar and Summer Time may be on a similar mission for Bob The husky Blackpool inside breaking down before the solid

them level on points with The largest crowd was at Huddersfield, who improved

Ten unbeaten teams are Draft Programmes and Duquemin notched the win- Liverpool, Blackpool, Preston, (13/m 132y). 1012 Bold Buccancer (H. Leach),

happy afternoons.

The star of the home team's | Seven times Clyde's goaland the Stables, Shan Kwong centre-half Kenny Thomson, a his net in the game with East 1.22,000 capture from Aber- File and although Falkirk Speedway Tests to Australia this scored three at Celtie Park, they season, are including four newwere still beaten 5-3.

and final Test being staged at The shock of the day, how-Harringay on September 12. ever, was the home defeat of League champions, Hibernians, Eddle Rigg and Dereit Close. who were well and truly beaten . The team will be split into 3-1 by Queen of South. Waterman and Lloyd, Bort Roger Last season, Hibernians won and Fred Williams, Alan Hunt Socretary. Still without a win are the corresponding game by five and How, with Rigg and Close as reserves .- Reuter.

SEDCIMAN & 17-YEAR-OLD MAUREEN CONNOLLY WIN TITLES IN STRAIGHT SETS

Magnificent Display By Little Mo

Forest Hills, New York, Sept. 7. , Miss Maureen Connolly and Frank Sedgman today retained their titles in the United States lawn tennis singles championships, both winning in straight sets.

Sedgman, who played such an outstanding part in Australia's Davis Cup victory last year, was never seriously worried by Gardnar Mulloy (United States) and won by 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

Miss Connolly, however, had to give what most critics thought her greatest display to defeat Miss Doris Hart in the women's event, 6-3, 7-5.

Sturgess Gives Drobny Stiff Battle

Salsburg, Sept, 7. Jaroslav Drobny (Egypi) today won the Austrian international tennis championships here, beating Eric Sturress (South Africa) in 6-2, 4-6, 2-6,

Over 1,700 tennis fans watched the final, which experts described as the "best tennis performance ever seen in Austria,"-United Press.

It was Miss Hart's fourth also Wimbledon champion, played gave her a 3-0 lead before Miss has yet to win this championship. with a determination and polse above her years to record her second success over Miss Hart in the champion volleyed more the final of these champion accurately and was the better

> become the fourth player to win the two titles in the same year. The others were Mrs Helen Wills by the gallery, she suddenly Moody (1927, 1928 and 1929), rallied to force Miss Connolly Miss Alice Marble (1939) and Miss Pauline Betz (1948).

Miss Connolly was on top all through the dirst set, her speed judged driving had the ex- come ratifed and won the next perlenced Miss Hart committing two games to keep her title. most of the errors.

WINNING STREAM

She broke through Miss Hart's service in the fifth game but the set went with services until the ninth game, when Miss Connolly won her opponent's service again to take the set

Miss Connolly maintained the pace in the second set and a

But It Is Probable

Only 15 Will Run

18 runners were the most since 1922.

these and his last victory in

this race was in 1944 on

season and sire of Tulyar.

Time this year.

Tehran, the -- leading -- sire - this-

Gordon has already won five

St. Legers and this is consider-

ed his lucky race. There will

be great celebrations if he is

There has never been any dis-

Nearer the day and the smaller

The French challenge numbers

five-Alcinus, from the Boussac

simble: Magnific II, from the

Thunderhead stable; the erratic

mount of W. R. Johnstone, and

Faubourg, II, third in the

Cephalonian has been left in

and Amour Propre has been

withdrawn. Mehmandar has

been left in as a pacemaker for

Tobias is a surprise acceptor

and Khor-Mousa has not been

heard of since the middle of

ST. LEGER

W. Snaith.

Doyasbere.

At Donesster on September 13 |-

Alcinus (France), J.

London, Sept. 7.

England, who lost four of five

comers in the team for the fifth

They are Jeff Lloyd, Ron How.

The probable field will num-

Dorby, has been withdrawn.

the field the shorter will become

the price of the favourite.

been left in in error.

puting the superiority of Tulyar

but 7-4 was offered against him

successful on the Queen's Gay 1114

Sun Chariot won in 1942 in a field of eight.

Gordon Richards rode both of | 0001 Castleton (T. Carey), D.

because of the risks of coughing | 4822 Bob Major (J. Jarvis), W.

Ker Ardan, Wordon II, the 1001 Summer Rain (J. Jarvis).

Foudrogant II, who has probably | 0021 Tobias (N. Bertie).

Smith.

Blanc.

J. Brace.

Smirke.

Richards.

Ricksby.

Johnstone.

Hunter.

3111 Rawson (S. Wootton),

4001 Cephalonian (W. Payne).

1824 Kingsfold (W. Nightman)

0000 Khor-Mouse (P. Thrale).

Foudroyant II (France).

020 Sophronia (T. Sidebottom).

was subsequently scratched.

Mehmandar (M. Marsh).

Magnific II (France),

Ker Ardan (France), P

Childe Harold (W. Dutton),

--- Poincelet.

Tulyar ((M. Marsh),

of the two when both tried By her victory, Miss Connolly drop shots from the baseline. With Miss Hart 2-5 down, the end seemed near but, urged on into errors and the score cropt up to five-all.

Miss Connolly then showed about the court and her finely her calibre by refusing to be-It was the fourth time Miss Hart had appeared in the final, but always she has found one too good, and the crowd showed their sympathy by giving her the bigger-cheer when the trophy was handed to her conqueror.

Jack Kramer, former United States amateur star, told Miss Connolly "It was the best game you have played this year."

It was dull with only occasional glimpses of the sun when Sedgman and Mulloy went out

for the men's final. Nineteen In St Leger The Australian began with a smooth flow of drives, volleys and service aces to sweep into a 5-0 lead, Mulloy having then scored only five points.

SET IN 12 MINUTES

The American eventually won a game with his service, but Sodgman, punching the ball hard on both wings, served 'out the Twenty, with one since scratched, accepted set at 6-1'. Play had been in progress only 10 minutes. Sodyman continued on a top plane in the second set, carrying for the St Leger, the last of this season's classic all before him as he took the races, to be run at Doncaster on Saturday. first four games with the loss of only two points. Mulloy could There is never a big field for this race—last year's do little right,

The Australian's emazing control slackened slightly in the The average number is about 11, but Turkham' had only five to beat in 1940 and the Royal filly hit the buseline, and Mulloy once volleyed him out of position to win a game.

> Sedaman made it 5-1, and after Mulloy had come up to volley successfully and win his service in the seventh, game, Sedgman took the next for the set. 6-2.

Sedgman broke service to win the first game of the third set but immediately lost his own service. This incidentally was the first game of the match to

Gay Time (N. Murless), G. go to deuce. JOINS SELECT BAND

With games being won on. service 3-3 was called, but then 003 Worden II (France), W. R. Sedgman broke through in the seventh game, after some hard bouts of volleying, won the eighth with a terrific ace, and took Mulloy's service again in the ninth for the set and match.

The whole battle had lasted only 47 minutes and Sedgman, at 24, had won his second American singles title and had joined a select band of players who have won Wimbledon and Forest Hills in the same year. They include, . in more recent years, Fred Perry 1934 and 1936, Don Budge 1937 and 1938, Bobby Amour Propre accepted but Riggs 1939, and Jack Kramer 1947.—Reuter,



Frank Sedgman and his handsome wife photographed on their arrival in the United States for the championship, (Central Press).



Maureen Connolly, 17-year-old American tennis prodigy, gained the highest pinnacle at the first-time of asking, the winning of the Wimbledon and Forest Hills championships in the same season. Yesterday Miss Connolly won in straight sets against Miss Shirley Hart, four times in the final without a success. Above Little Mo is seen with her coach, Eleanor Tennant.

Sentiment Stirs Forest Hills As Maureen Wins

Forest Hills, Sept. 7.

Sentiment and memories swept over the famed Stadium court here today when two great women lawn tennis champions of the past paid tribute to the wonder girl of the present.

Miss Maureen Connolly, 17-year-old star, had just retained her title of United States champion by beating Miss Doris Hart to confirm her right to the throne of tennis queen gained when she added the Wimbledon title this year to the American championship she already held.

Ted Robledo Seeks Transfer

Newcastle, Sept. 7. Ted Robledo, Newcasile United's left half, has asked to be placed on the transfer list.

Ted, a native of Chile, joined Newcastle with his brother George, inside left from Barnsley, in January 1949. He gained the Cup winners medal last season. This season he has been unable to regain his place in the first XI because of the consistent form of Crowe, whom he displaced last season.

Recently Mr Stan Beymour, Newcastle's vicechairman, estimated that Ted Robledo, who is 23, was worth £20,000. --Reuter.

World Chess Congress

Stockholm, Sept. 7. which opened today at Saltschampionships for juniors will and next year.—Reuter. be played next July in Copen-

Each member country of the Federation Internationale des one representative, born after September 1, 1033.

tions are represented .- Reuter.

Swiss Open Golf Championship

Crans-Sur-Sigrer, Sept. 6. Ugó Grappasonni (Italy) today won the Swiss open golf championship hare with a 72hole aggregate of 267.

209 -- Router.

____ The past champions were white-haired Mrs Hazel Wightman, donor of the Wightman Cup and herself a winner of 47 championship tournaments in the United States, and Mrs Molin Mallory, famous rival of Suzanne Lenglen 30 years ago.

Mrs Wightman thanked Miss Connolly for "the most beautiful zome of tennis we have seen in a girl play in years."

The Norwegian-born Mrs Mallory, fruil, bowed and plainly dressed, said: "It is very nice to be here after all these years and see the youngsters play tennis."

Mr Russell Kingdom, Prosident of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, presented the trophy to Miss Connelly and said he had had the pleasure and pride of speing her win at Wimbledon.

"You exemplify the very finest in tennis and everyone in the gallery is proud of you." Jack Kramer told the champion that she had played the finest game he had yet seen her play in beating Miss Hart

But the reception given to Miss Connolly was outdone by the sentimental ovation for Miss Hart, four times a finalist and never a winner. It lasted for almost five minutes, and Miss The world chess congress, Hart could scarcely speak in acknowledgment. When she joebaden, outside Stockholm, did it was only to say that sha that world chess hoped to be back for a fifth

Echecs will be allowed to send Bean Wins By At the congress, which con-tinues until Saturday, 25 na- Technical K.O.

Hollywood, Sept. 7. Willio Bean of Los Angeles successfully defended his Paciheavyweight titles on Saturday night by taking a third round technical knockout over Hank Thurnton. Bean weighed 209: Thurman 205.

Beail scored a hotel overhand He won by two strokes from right in the third round and Eric Brown (Sandy Lodge), the Boored the contender just at Scot who won last your and the bell. Thurman, of Modesto, Flory van Donck (Iklahim). Callt, was unable to enswer each of whom had a total of the bell for the fourth, --the bell. Thurman, of Modesto, Associated Press.

Tennis Games **Postponed**

It was officially announced by the Ladles Recreation Club this morning that owing to the weather today's programma in the Colony tennis championsnius and LRC tournament has been postponed.

The programmes arand Wednesday will, if weather permits, be played on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. . It is also stated that if rain prevents arranged programmes from being played on the advertised day, the matches will be played the following day, or as soon as the weather permits.

WILSON Says

Professional Boxing In Great Britain Has Just Under A Week To Live

Professional boxing in Britain has just under a week to live.... and then it's "10, 11, 12, 13, 14.... I'm afraid you're out." On September 14 the tax goes up to 331/2 per cent, and I cannot see how boxing as we understand it can continue as it has before,

Of Control German

London, Sept. 7.

German boxing promoters are anxious to in boxing since before the match European champion Heinz Nehaus against the British and Empire heavyweight title holder. Johnny Williams, in Dortmund on September 21 for a purse of £6,000. This would be split 60-40 with Williams, as challenger, getting the smaller share.

But there is one important fact which the Germans appear to have overlooked.

- Last October in Dortmunit Williams was awarded no more than a draw after handing Nehaus a boxing lesson. That was bad FIRST RACE can provide only a mediocre bill. enough. But even worse is the fact that 10 months later the German promoters have not yet handed Williams his full purse MEETING

The Williams contract was for £1,500 in sterling but up to the HANDICAPS says he has had only \$2875 in dribs and drabs. This means there is still £675 owing. has at the Racecourse on Saturday,

Three times Broadribb been to Germany and has spent September 27, have been annearly £1,000 in trying to get nounced by Jockey Club as things squared up. All he has had follows: to show for his trouble are a few

Williams is willing to fight Nehaus again, this time for the European championship, but not before he has been paid what is owing to him. And if the Germans don't mend their ways Fontaine 145, Blossom Time 147. Hellophyte 147. It is provided the image of the people of cermans cont mend their ways and provide the missing cash there is likely to be a first-class flare up with Williams's interests being looked after the Board of Control.

Frank

Pidding converted this and a try on the right wing by Davies the majority putting is not the perogative of the has proved that weight out, week after week he trained, the shot was an event which was being looked after the preorgative of this ont the preorgative of this and a try on the right wing by Davies the shot was an event which was being looked after.

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Figure 17.

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Fortum 3.

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Confirmed As World AS World S.—Ballsbury Handleap Class S. 11/2 Mile Post:—Ben Macchul 154, Canadian Potato 153, Concord 154, Desert Gold 152, Desire 155, Exculsite Love 144, Green Velvet 147, Hopper 140, Hurry On 158, Mabel 155, Mastery 144, National Glory 152, Prince Dahlia 152, Ringwood 159, Robin Hood 142, Shahrokh 150, Stratocruiser 159, S.—Goodwood Handleap Class 3, 2 Mile Post:—Amarant 152, Ben Lomond 147, Bootsie 140, Dominion Day 139, Empress Delight 140, Glorious 154, Golden Dahlia 149, Hellzapoppin 139, Lake Success 147, L'arc Triomphe

take the lead until nearing the tion) 1952 Ponies, 1. Mile:-Acsthete

take the lead until nearing the half distance of today's 313 miles, he was never challenged afterwards.

His time for the full distance was two hours, 50 minutes and 45.6 seconds, an average speed of 110 miles per hour.

Frollan Gonzales, of the Appendix suba had led until 110.—York Handican Class 8. 1 10.—York Handican Class 9. 10.—York Handican Class 9. 10.—Yo

hours, 52 minutes and 42.8 Sky 151, Winged 162.

seconds. Ascari and Villoresi drove Ferraris while Gonzales was at the wheel of a Mascrati.

The three leaders were setting such a terrific pace that several of the race in trying to keep up with the pacemakers.

An early casualty was Bri-tain's Mike Hawthorn, who dropped out in the fourth lap while France's Maurice Tring-

tignant and Rudolf Flacher of Switzerland soon followed him. Gonzales wasted little time refuelling after 38 laps al-though it cost him the lead and with 43 laps covered and the second helf of the race now in progress. Ascari led Villoresi by seven seconds with Gonzales about a minute behind.

For why? Because, although of-pounds promotions of Jack ployment for all, no one is the ordinary non-fight fan Solomons and a few other top-willingly going to take on the probably only pays attention to the glittering tens-of-thousands- not continue unless the nurseries are kept going.

You cannot just cat potatoes, you have to plant them as well. And the same thing is true of

done very much to help the smaller shows. Now, with the new tax threatening the existence of the "baths promoters," the big-timers will find it essential to help them if, they hope to help themselves.

laghan, whose family has been start of the century.

Callaghan hopes' to reopen The Ring Sports Club in Tower Bridge Road, London, S.E., on September 28-but he cannot see how it can possibly pay.

Here are the figures he gave me: Supposing he sells out, he can take £600. Two hundred pounds of that goes in taxes; expenses, including rent, take about £175; he is left little more than £200 to pay the boxers, which, as he says,

THIN HOPES

I think you can take that as a fair black-and-blue print of the smaller shows all over the country. So, even assuming a complete sell-out - and how often does that happen? — a The handicaps for the First small promoter can hardly hope Race Meeting 1952/53, to be run

few months ago Solomons said that he wanted to run preliminary rounds of his heavyweight 1.-Lingfield Park Handicap (1st letters written in German which cost him about ten shillings each to have translated.

Now all the correspondence has been handed over to the Board of Control who have Board of Control who have Mininys 137, National Income 147, Minya people will go right out of Mininys 137, National Income 147, Pounds of Intervy Competitions on the bills of the competitions on the bills of the smaller promoters—leaving the smaller promoters—leaving the first translated.

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FLARE-UP LIKELY

Mininya 137, National Income 147, business, and consequently the 150, True Love 159, Windermere 130, big men will suffer in the long 2—Haydock Park Plate (1st Section) 1952 Ponies, 1 hills:—Blondie 147, Cinch 147, Cinch 147, Czarina Delight 147, Festival View Fastern Venture 147, Festival View There might be something in

When Arthur Rowley scored four goals for Leicester recently. he completed 100 goals in in the footsteps of brother 57 and 58 feet putts achieved by scattering.

For the rest we have a

south-paw welterweight, an

unproved lightweight, an age-

ing featherweight, a suspect

bantamweight, and a bald fly-

-(London Express Service)

wall and sec.

Any offers?

There is no single British boxer who could be guaranteed to fill the larger halls in London or "cauliflowers."

open-air arenas anywhere— with the exception of Randolph And who is Turpin to fight?
Sugar Ray Robinson? Not as
long as Robinson has got the strength to shake his head. Joey Maxim? Solomons is in

America to try to clinch this, so Take the case of George Callet us nurse this faint hope and colourless __ heavyweight,

to do more than break even.

Callaghan pointed out that a

4.—Phoenix Park Handleap 1932
Ponies, 1 Mile:—Caesar 159, Comet 137, Deuces Wild 142, Easy Slam 145, I fleeting Moment 144, Fortuna 137, Great Conqueror 150, Hawaiian Moon 137, Laddie 135, Matador 144, Moy 147, Olympic Torch 142, Radio Star 152, Silver Dahlia 137, Supreme Command 159, The Gazelle 135, Windelmser 135.

S.—Salisbury Handlean Class 5, 114

Brothers Set A New Mark

London, Sept. 7.

squash and refereed unit football matches.

His efforts were well rewarded. Within six months of coming under Dyson's wing, John broke Competing for Britain against the English record. He was York, non-playing captain of Pidding converted, France in an athletics match at competing in a meeting at Cam- the 1951. United States Davis the Colombes Stadium, Paris, last bridge, and the record then stood Cup team, will receive the

putt of 54ft. 934ins established a Dyson's faith in his protege, and United States Lawn Tennis new record for the meeting, and a group of press photographers Association to the player who was also over four inches more waited expectantly around the has contributed the most to than his own British and Empire mark of the existing record as tennis on the grounds John came up for his first throw. | character, sportsmanship, man-

This distance may seem to But not for long. A mighty will be presented during

John Savidge had arrived!

CONSTANT PROGRESS

From then on he made constant progress. In practice he often each scored a century in goals hand, with only his own figures threw well over 55 feet, and to compete against. And he has athletic followers in Britain been competing in the top class looked to him to bring back a medal from Helsinki.



previously by Gundar Haegg of Sweden .- (Express photo).

John Savidge The Story Of

RELATION SPORT

Athletics was, for a long time, the poor relation in British sport, and, dividing it into two spheres, field and track, the field events came a bad second. Thus can be judged their standing amongst sports followers in Britain.

This state of affairs has ended. Just as runners like Roger Bannister, Chris Chataway and Gordon Pirie have made Britain athletics conscious, the field events

too have produced a Champion. He is John Savidge, holder of the British and Empire weight-putting records. Seldom has one man ever done so much for any particular sport in one country as this burly 6 ft. 7 in. Royal Marine sergeant.

Geoff Dyson, soon changed that. The dream of the few became reality and the disinterested masses interested followers.

month, John added yet another at 48ft 61/2 ins. not only won the event but his News had got around of The award, given by the fighting. Ryan scored the

Monza, Italy, Sept. 7.

Italy's Alberto Ascari confirmed himself as world motor racing champion to-day when he won the Italian Grand Prix race here.

Ascari had been assured of the championship after winning the Dutch Grand Prix last month and though he did not take the lend until nearing the last september of the completed 100 goals in League football and so followed in the completed 100 goals in League football and so followed in the footsteps of brother Jack, Manchester United and Foundation of the compare unfavourably with the League football and so followed in the footsteps of brother Jack, Manchester United and Ection) Class 10. 1 Mile;—Bitter Jack, Manchester United and Foundation of the Americans Jim Fuchs, Parry O'Brien and Darrow Hooper. They are the only brothers in present-day soccer who have each scored a century in goals in the footsteps of brother Jack, Manchester United and forward.

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> It was in the spring of 1949 notice of Britain's national coach, lack of international competition. 48.9 seconds here today. Geoff Dyson. He was then the He was not used to the large minutes 54.6 seconds was set up ton 21; Leicester 16 Bedford 10; Navy Champion, an honour number of competitors, which polings in 1950,—France- Newport 29 Abertillery 0; Pontygained with a modest putt of involved a long wait between by Paliaga in 1950,—France- Newport 29 Abertillery 0; Ponty-Brown, Middlesex 34ft. But Dyson, saw, great each putt. But he performed Presse. batsman, has been possibilities in John's powerfully extremely creditably to gain

Before he came along, a putt [Marine, used to the rigours of them to aim at. More than that,

Honoured

Forest Hills, Sept. 7. William M. Johnson award for turned to the field after being

ner and spirit of co-operation, League football and so followed compare unfavourably with the heave of 51ft 41/2in sent them finals of the national championships.—Associated Press.

New Swimming Record In Italy

Rome, Sept. 7. Angelo Romani broke the But like the remainder of the Italian record for 400-metre that Savidge first came to L. British team John suffered from free-style swim in 4 minutes 15; Cardiff 21 Neath 3; Ebbw The former record of four Sale 3; Headingley 0 Northamp-

Frank X. Shields of New went in for the try, which

injured, were cautioned for

Prescott kicked a penalty goal

over near the post with Pidding Davies started another forward burst, running 50 yards for

Results in Brief

Harlequin 16 Sir Wavel

THERE IS A GREAT FUTURE FOR OUEEN'S AUREOLE

By A Special Racing Correspondent
Most discussed colt in England during the coming winter will undoubtedly, be the Queen's Aureole. He is one of the few winners out this season who can be relied on to stay at least 11/2

The Queen's great interest in racing is having a beneficial effect on the sport and everyone hopes she can find a top-class home-bred colt to carry her colours to victory in the Derby.

Australians Overrun ··· Keighley In

London, Sept. 6. opened their tour of Britain to- finish, but suddenly he started

victory over Keighley. were introduced to the two considerable ground to make up teams before the kick-off, while Noel Pidding led the Australians took spectators by surprise that in their war cry, which brought few hats were raised, and then applause from the crowd of only after the horse had passed

Pidding had a chance to earn Australia's first points soon after the start, but missed an easy goal. The Kangaroos were handling badly, but settled down to play open football.

Ryan burst through from hi own 25 and sent Geeland and then Ashton 50 yards down the field for Carlson to score the first try after 12 minutes, but Pidding missed the goal.

The Australian forwards, hunting as a pack, were now showing splendid form. Hall Ashton, Gill and Davies were using their weight and penetrative thrust with short passes.

Dayles carried two tacklers over the line for the Kangaroo's fourth try after Geeland had engineered the opening. At half time Australia

Punted Through

Immediately after half time, future as Aureole. Carlson gave Paul his third try two minutes after play restarted who carried the late King's when that winger punted colours and had to be withthrough, re-gathered the ball drawn from the stud. and sent Paul in unopposed. . . .

supporting him and the full back haven 18 Castleford 5.

Geeland and Ivill, who re- For

landed his sixth goal.

with 15 minutes left. Kangaroos now led 36 to four. Ashton had a reward for his hard work when Paul sent him

earning the goal. Ashton to score again a minute later. Pidding failed to convert.

Results of the Rugby Union matches played to-day were: Wakefield's International Team

Aureole's, present form would not earn him more than 8st. in a private two-year-old handleap, for he was receiving 71b from Brolly, who, in turn, is behind Stan, only 4th in the Gimerack.

He was on his toes in the paddock but was not disturbed at all. He had been behaving badly at the starting gate at Newmarket, and the main object of the race

was to get him off and give him

an easy introduction. However, he was well away only to be steadled and dropped in behind, Two furlongs out The Australian Rugby League it did not appear possible that touring side, the Kangaroos, he would be concerned in the day with an overwhelming 44-4 to run on just when the race.

became a test of stamina, Even at the distance he had him getting up close home, so the post.

COULD BE ANYTHING There is tremendous improve-

ment in this colt and he could be anything. His sire Hyperion has never yet produced an Epsom Derby winner, nor any colt nearly as good as himself. His only Derby winner to date is Owen Tudor, who won ot Newmarket during the war. The dam Angelola, is by Donatello II, who sired two Gold Cup winners, Alycidon

self was a top-class staying Aureole is her first foal and he appears to possess, both

and Supertello. Angelola her-

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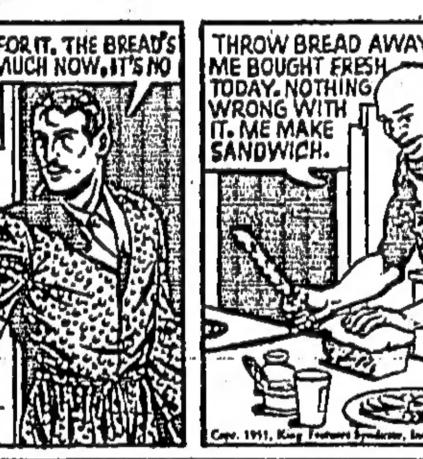
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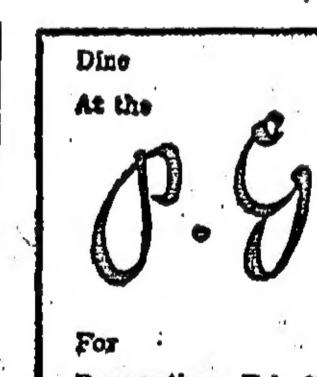


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mentioned tariffs and The Council said that Wesother barriers which, it said, tern Europe exchanged goods prevented some countries from with Soviet bloc countries, carning dollars by selling their sometimes by barter, in order products in the United States. to get terms more favourable Trade Controversy," the Coun- where. ell said many countries dealt It advocated strict restrictions with the Soviet bloc because in East-West trade in warthey needed the products and potential goods but said: because they got better bar-

it spoke only for the American failed to provide a solution to branch of the International this vexing problem of trade

Chamber. Calling for development of the countries behind the Iron new trade channels in the Curtain."-Associated Press. Western world, the report said that any study of Soviet trade should cover imports as well Rayon-Producing

m exports. "We have urged in the past, and will continue to urge, the reduction of American, trade

burriers," said the report. INCREASE FEASIBLE

"A considerable increase of tenance of living standards of rayon-producing concern. husiness conditions for our is called Viscosa Colombiano, industries is entirely feasible. S.A., and operates a plant at

In a report on the "East-West | than were obtainable else-

"Action so far taken by the United States Congress and the The Council explained that United States Government has between the free nations and

Concern

New York, Sept. 7. America has joined with the largest cotton textile company imports into the United States, in Colombia, Coltojer, in compatible with the main- establishing a riew viscosio our people and of prosperous The jointly-owned compatily

industries is entirely feasible.

"We believe that growth of world trade is a condition for continued rises in living stancontinued rises in living standards and for preservation of sound business conditions both for us and for the rest of th

BALANCE OF PAYMENTS Britain's Deficit With European Union

Impossibility Of Drawing Pakistan Wheat Firm Conclusions Crop Forecast Karachi, Sept. 7. The final forecast of the

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Sept. 17

Outstanding feature of the gold and dollar figures released by the Treasury this past week was the marked reduction in the Sterling Area's deficit during August with the European Payments Union.

This deficit, it will be remembered, now has to be settled entirely Unfortunately, however, no firm conclusions can be drawn from

this improvement. Our deficit with the European Payments Union has fluctuated sharply during the past few months.

problem of our balance of pay- regain the August loss. mente with European Payments NOT DISCOURAGING

1951-52 wheat crop show-

ed a 22.6 per cent decrease

in yield over the previous

The area under wheat

crop was only 5.7 per cent

less than the previous year

and the drop of the yield

separally can be attributed to the lack of winter rains,

inadoquate water supply

and unfavourable weather

conditions at the time of

The final forecast showed

that the area under wheat

crop was 10,210,000 acres

against 10,832,000 acres the

previous year. The 1951-

52 yield was estimated at

3,060,000 tons against

. 3,953,000 tons the previous

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N. Zealand Report

Wellington, Sept. 7.

The report follows closely.

mission, that the congestion

which has existed in many

ports since last year's water-

side workers strike is now

largely overcome, firstly be-

in the volume of imports.

work by the watersiders and

ment to power with an increas-

At an early stage of the strike,

the National New Zealand

de-registered. One by one

unions were set up at individual

owing no allegiance to any na-

tional organisation. Since that

time individual unions have

seemed to vie with each other

for the cargo-handling record,

with the result that for example,

the 1,700 men in the new union

in Auckland now clear ships

faster than did the 2,000 men in

The unions are now showing

a tendency to amalgamate again.

Steady Tone

In Sugar

One sale was reported on this

At the close, there was fur-

ther buying interest at this level

in actual raws, the position was

sugar in the Continental U.S. for

the week ended August 30

totalled 184,252 short tons,-

Rubber Futures

Prices of rubber futures closed

Number 4 subber, per lb.

Singapore, Sept. 0.

In S'pore

firm and three points higher.

basis involving 15,000 bags to a

New York refiner.

with sellers asking 6.50.

spot and November.

points higher.

United Press.

New York, Sept. 7.

were autonomous,

ed majority.

Minister of Labour.

the old union there.

-Reuter.

year,-United Press.

crop maturity.

for our collective reserves. Payments Union are not reflected in the gold reserves until a

period. The drop in the Sterling Area's gold reserves in August by \$44 million was, therefore, entirely due to the large gold payment that had to be made to the European Payments Union An indication of changing during the month.

And this in turn was largely industrial circumstances in due to special non-recurring New Zealand has been re- payments, notably to Holland venled by the report of the and Denmark, in July.

Similarly the reduction in the three-man Royal Commis- deficit with the European Paysion of Inquiry into the ments Union in July from an waterfront industry tabled average of about \$50 million in in the House of Representa- the preceding four months to sult of the payment of \$25 million made in June for military equipment which Britain has Bockett, General Manager of undertaken to supply to the Waterfront Industry Com- Belgium over the next two years.

SPECIAL FACTORS

We have grown accustomed, December. therefore, to look for special factors when examining monthly cause of the faster rate of Euorpean Payments Union. And the deficit of \$5 million secondly because of a reduction on account of trade in August is

no exception to this rule. Had it not been for the large The Government's insistence on discipline in the industry at settlement of \$99 million which the time of the strike aroused had to be made to the European the Sterling Area not only to such bitter contention that Payments Union in August, the Prime Minister Holland, proffer- Sterling Area's gold reserves, ed the Government's resigna- even without the \$45 million of military aid from America, subsequent election would actually have risen by

returned the Holland Govern- \$10 million. Before the reserves can be considered safe the Sterling Area must, therefore, correct the unbalance in its trade with Western Europe. Waterside Workers Union was

It would be misleading, howports with the approval of the

UNDERLYING REASONS It is true that our deficit were fractionally lower. with the European Payments Union last month was the underlying reasons for this

which should not be overlooked. A large part of the improvement was undoubtedly due to land's recent experiment in the commodity arbitrage business between British merchants and European Payments Union coun-

after a week under the overwhelming pressure of applications from British merchants wishing to take advantage of the opportunity to buy dollar commodities for resale to

Western Europe. Licences were actually grant-Domestic raw sugars were ed by the Bank for between gold. steady at 6.45, on a duty paid £50 million and £60 million of

Facilities for arbitrage in dollar commodities may be renewed later this month after the Bank of England has roviewed the scheme in the light of experience gained during the first week of its operation. Domestic sugar futures trading GENERAL CONCLUSION was light and mostly confined to

European merchants are clearly hoping that this will be In response to the better tone, Union in August.

our payments position with the February 21. European Payments Union: The conclusion has been

Sterling for use when and if arbitrage facilities are renewed. As payments between the all gilt-edged socurities, Sterling Area and the European ed in the monthly return until dollar reserves had less effect

To conclude from the com- August European Payments |

be as misleading as the belief decides not to renew arbitrage dropped £21/2 to £132. that the huge deficit of \$99 facilities, or to renew them million on account of trade in only on a much reduced scale, firmer, both issues ending the July signalled imminent disaster a good deal of Sterling that has week 4 of a point firmer. been retained by merchants in Young Loan was standing at Changes in our payments Western Europe may be position with the European handed over to the authorities, And this would have the effect of reopening, at least good demand throughout the month after the accounting temporarily, the Sterling Area's week. Gold shares were firmer. payments gap with the European

Payments Union. Otherwise the recent trend of the gold reserves has not been altogether discouraging. We have begun to carn a small surplus with non-European countries but there are still dark clouds hanging over tho horizon.

The reserves at \$1,672 million are still too small to withstand any new shock such as a renewal of heavy purchases by Commonwealth countries in Western Europe.

In any case the payment of capital and interest amounting United States and Canadian post-war loans falls due in four | the morning's transactions:months' time and this will probably wipe out any modest surplus we may carn before BANKS.

A balance in our dollar accounts may, notwithstanding changes in our position with the this, be achieved by the end of the year.

Before then the Commonwenith Prime Ministers will have reviewed our economic position and, it is to be hoped, drawn up a plan for enabling surplus with the rest of the

STOCK EXCHANGE The Stock Exchange turned gulet this past week and an atmosphere of caution develop-

There was no heavy selling, however, and, in the absence of buyers, price movements were comparatively small.

Small doclines took place in ever, to assume from the August industrial ordinary shares, partfigures that it has already done ly as the result of the threat by the electrical trade unions to ban overtime, and gilt-edged

But the week's setback in these two sections of the marsmallest for swell over a year ket did not more than reduce a but there were important small part of the previous week's gains. Movements in industrials were

chiefly confined to shipping and aircraft shares, the latter benethe effect of the Bank of Eng- fiting from the boost in morale provided by the Farnborough Air Show. Most commodity shares were

higher on the week with the exception of rubbers, which con-Facilities for this business tinue to be depressed by the were temporarily withdrawn poor market outlook for this raw Coppers were a particularly

good market. However, gold shares were depressed by the political news from South Africa and also by the U.S. Secretary of Treasury, Mr Snyder's, opposition to a rise in the price of

LITTLE EXCITEMENT

London, Sept. 7. With world events taking a somewhat calmer turn, and with the opening of the new account coming on Thursday, the London markets had little excitement over the last seven days. Gilt-edged securities, German

and Japanese Government bonds provided most of the action. The gloomy news from Iran so and their anticipation of a and South Africa, which sent renewal of arbitrage facilities is all stocks down on Monday, interest. New erop quotations closed 2 the special factor behind the had 21/2 per cent Consols down spectacular drop in our deficit 1 point to 60, though they The distribution of refined with the European Payments showed a slight rise and closed the week at 59-15/16, almost It is too soon yet for the where they were at the beginarbitrage deals which the Bank ning of the previous week has already sanctioned to be during which they rose by 45/reflected in an improvement in to £61, their highest since

> War Loan and 3 per cent Transports, which normally rewidely drawn, therefore, that act in sympathy with Consols, merchants in Western Europe ended the week dirmer in direct goods for future delivery held have been retaining their contrast. War Loan was higher at 78% and Transports United Press. were 16 up at 79, the firmest of The announcement on Tues-

7016-14 Payments, Union are not reflect- day of Britain's lower gold and

Japanese bonds, which flucparatively small deficit of \$5 Union figures.

Indications are, therefore, that the Sterling Area's gold reserves during August—and which must during August—and which must be settled this month—that the month—perhaps by enough to £81%, all others showing losses headed by 51/2 per cent 1930's -TJILUWAH" which dropped £21/2 to £154, Union countries is solved would But if the Bank of England and 5 per cent 1907's which also Germans were, in contrast,

"TJILUWAH"

"STRAAT

£83 and rihe 5 per cent Loan Royal Dutch was firm and in

-United Press.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business on the Stock Exto over \$175 million on the change this morning totalled \$223,265. Noon quotations and

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

HK Bank .. 1425 Enst Asia .. 145 INSURANCES Union 765 Underwriters 5.10 SHIPPING

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Rope J..... 1912 STORES, ETC. Dairy ,..... 19.30 1019 1200 @ 19.20 Watson 27.50 27% 200 eg 27% La Crawford 25

Ewo 2.10 2.20 5000 @ 2.18

Quietness In Textile Markets

New York, Sept. 7. Quietness became a common denominator in all the basic textile markets last week. Cotton goods buyers remained in a holiday mood. Spring lines are now being offered to wholesalers and retailers.

Producers feit that the Government's second crop estimate of the season, to be issued on Monday, will be an important factor in determining the future buying policies. Fabric prices held firm all

In cotton yarns, spinners feared

ably late in the week. The rayon grey goods market | dominated world will show their ruled quiet with prices on some constructions reported off 34 cent or more from the recent levels. However, mill quotations on firm at the current levels.

Burlap prices softened notice-

flusiness was done in the local unofficial exchange consists this Singapore (Straits) FIC plastres (per 100)

SALLINGB "ETHANTIET" "BTHAAAM" MAKAHSAR" Singapore, Djakatta, Semarang, "TJILUWAII" Hurnbala & Macassar Bingapore, Djakarta Palembang & "TJIBADANE" Bielawen Dell 1º.1. Ports, Singapore, E. & H. Africa Bingapore, Djakaria, Semarang, "TIMENTENG" "VAN HEUTSA" Burabala & Macassar Djakarta, Semarcog, Surabala 4 "YJIMAMPEK" Macassar Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, "TJIWANGI" "TJIDANTJET" "STRAAT" MARABAD Manila, Singapore E. & S. Africa Manila, Singapore, Mauritius, # Africa, & h. America "TROELBERO" Djakarta, Sematang, Surabala & "TJIBODA9" Minchesar "TJILUWAH" Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Burabala & Macassar "RUYS"
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May Buy Jap

Steelplates Tokyo, Sept. 7. may purchase about Japan, chiefly for shipbuilding considerable quantity of rice purposes, early next month, the will be imported from Burma

Jiji Press reported. The agency sald that leading manufacturers, such as the of the party, told the Press in Yawata Iron and Steel Company Osaka that the party had and the Kawasaki Iron and received a cable from the Steel Company, categorically Burmese Government informing

trade with Italy. are confident that such a trade party to send representatives to is possible for the following Burma. reasons.

Italian shipbuilding engineers and left by air last night. will soon visit Japan. is expected to open candidates for the forthcoming nogotiations with Italy towards general elections, the end of January next year for a trade and payments

Leipzig Fair Opened

agreement. - France-Presse,

Berlin, Sept. 7. along the line with buying Premier, Heinrich Rau, today coming import of rice from opened the 1952 Leipzig In- Burma proved the party's efforts dustrial Fodr, Communism's tig- in this direction. -- Francethat if the Government crop gest "show window" since the Presse. estimate kicked prices too high, war and its most vigorous atit would slow down buying tempt to stimulate East-West

More than 8,000 exhibitors from all parts of the Communist best products to the Western world.

and Russia. the East German President.

RANGOON RICE JAPAN

 \mathbf{FOR} Tokyo, Sept. 7. The leftist Socialist leader tone of steelplates from revealed in Osaka today that a

owing, he said, to the efforts of the leftist Socialist Party. Mr Mosiburo Suzuki, leader the possibility of such it of the completion of procedures for the export of rice to Some trade circles, however, Japan and asking the Socialist

Two top-level members of the (1) There is a report that party have been sent to Burma, They were Scilchi Katumata (2) The Japanese Govern- and Tamotsu Hasegawa, both

> The exact quantity of rice to be sent to Japan is not known. Mr Suzuki charged that the pro-American policy of the Yoshida Government had separated Japan economically from the rest of Asia, and that this had been the principal reason for the failure to import

rice from Burma. The Socialist leader added that the leftist Socialist party had always made efforts to East German Deputy trade with Asia, and the forth-

Bank Refused

New Delhi, Sept. 7. The Reserve Bank of India, The Inrgest contribution to the has notified the Portuguese Fair was made by East Germany Banco Nacional Ultramarino that a licerice to continue busi-The opening was attended by ness in India cannot be granted. It was officially learned that Wilhelm Pieck, and delegations the Portuguese bank has been from the Soviet Union, Czecho- asked not to accept deposits slovakia, Hungary, Rumania and after September 8. An official of the Bank said the move was The Fair is being attended by a reprisal against the Portu-Western firms from Algiers, guese Government's attitute morning at the following rates:

Out dollar (per 21)

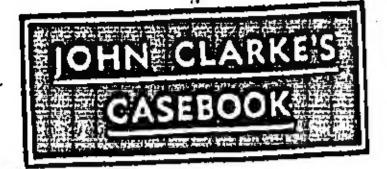
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Seaside Shadow

CROSS the holidayhappy face of the boy on the beach there came, as on the British plan for a often almost, as passing Middle Eastern defence often, almost, as passing Middle clouds rubbed the August planning board were exsun from the sky, a look of pected to open later this

sisters. would all be talking of holiday of bathing and excursions, of concert parties on the pier and pleture-shows. pass a policeman They would on point-duty. The girls would scarcely notice the officer, but to Malcolm he would loom so large as to blot out everything else in sight, and he would be no holklay company any longer. At mealtime the boardinghouse bore, scarlet-faced and energetic, would screech across the sauce-bottles on the tables.

thing for a growing lad, take your mind of things. . . . And the blight would descend upon Malcolm again. He would push back his plate, his appetite gone, and long to leave the elamorous, too-cheerful table,

firshed a book, let you have it

cops and robbers stuff, just the

there, Malcolm, just

CO it we the for the whole of D the week by the sea. Each of the seven days would bring its own unmeant reminders of what might lie in store for Malcolm when the holiday was over. For, in a sense, he was using borrowed time for his holiday. He was on ball from Bose Street court, and Mr R. H. Blundell, the magistrate there, had declared himself still uncertain how to punish Malcolm

for his crime.

Malcolm's crime was mean and shoddy and, so far as an outsider can understand these things, quite pointless. On a pay-day in the West End firm where he worked as a £3 15s. a week Junior clerk, he had stolen the £14 10s, wages of a senior that had been trustingly left in the pocket of a jacket hanging up behind the door.

if he had taken the money to the West's Middle East defence finance his holiday with his -family.-But-he-did-no-such

thing. . The night that he took it he met two friends, and to them he spid: "I picked up this wallet today, 14 quid in it, let's share it, shall we?" "Where d'you get it?"

friends asked. "Found it in the street," Mai-

colm said. The trio split the money among themselves and repaired to a public-house. They used up should participate fully and necessary repairs. The Pioneer officer, was sentenced to one must of the money there and must, as the Americans would say, have had themselves a good

time, with so much to spend.

FTER that night, as a cure either to his conscience or his hangover, Malcolm awarded himself two days off work. Then he went back to the office. They asked him questions there. They called the police. On the day following his return to work, Malcolm stood in the dock at Bow Street, and pleaded guilty to stealing the monoy, the wallet that had contained it and some incidental correspondence it con-

tained besides. "Who were the friends willing to share money said to have been found in the street?" Mr Blundell asked with interest, for there is such a crime as stealing by finding.

"He refuses to say, sir," said the officer in charge of the

FITHE story was told of the loss Malcolm's father, a bricklayer, would suffer if, through him, the family heliday had to be cancelled. The father, a quiet man nonplussed by his son's crime, spoke for the boy: the probation officer. Mr Haines, spoke on behalf of the family holiday. The megistrate said to Malcolm: "What do you want to say about this?".

"Deeply sorry," Malcolm said, "I was very tempted." "Would you care to tell me why you were 'tempted'?" Mr Blundell asked.

"Dunno," Malcolm answered. TIE was remanded then on-ball, II till the family holiday should be over. There was fear in his yourne face as he left the dock, and that dear would be with him through the holiday. His fate had not yet been determined. What happened on the holiday

Desence Talks

Britain's Proposal

London, Sept. 7. month and prospects for The boy, 18 years old, named agreement today were con-Malcolm, would be strolling sidered highly promising. Britain proposed earlier last

month the creation in Cyprus of a Middle East defence planning organisation, to include United States, Britain, France, Turkey and the three Dominions of Australia, New Zenland and South Africa. Several countries already

have accepted the principle of the British project and others are due to reply shortly. But while the principle of the British plan for a Midddle East defence planning organisation far has been generally favourably accepted, many counter-suggestions on its implementation were being put forward by projected members of the Board.

The United States thinks Egypt, as the central power in the area, should be represented in uny final plans for defence of the Middle East. Turkey, though officially silent hitherto, is understood to be the least enthusiastic among the powers approached on the project.

SPEEDY MOVES

authoritative Nevertheless. quarters here believe it will be possible to reach agreement time to set up a skeleton or ganisation of the planning board before the end of the year.

Britain wants speedy moves and is in principle supported in this by the United States, which is also anxious to get defence of the Middle East area organised as quickly as possible.

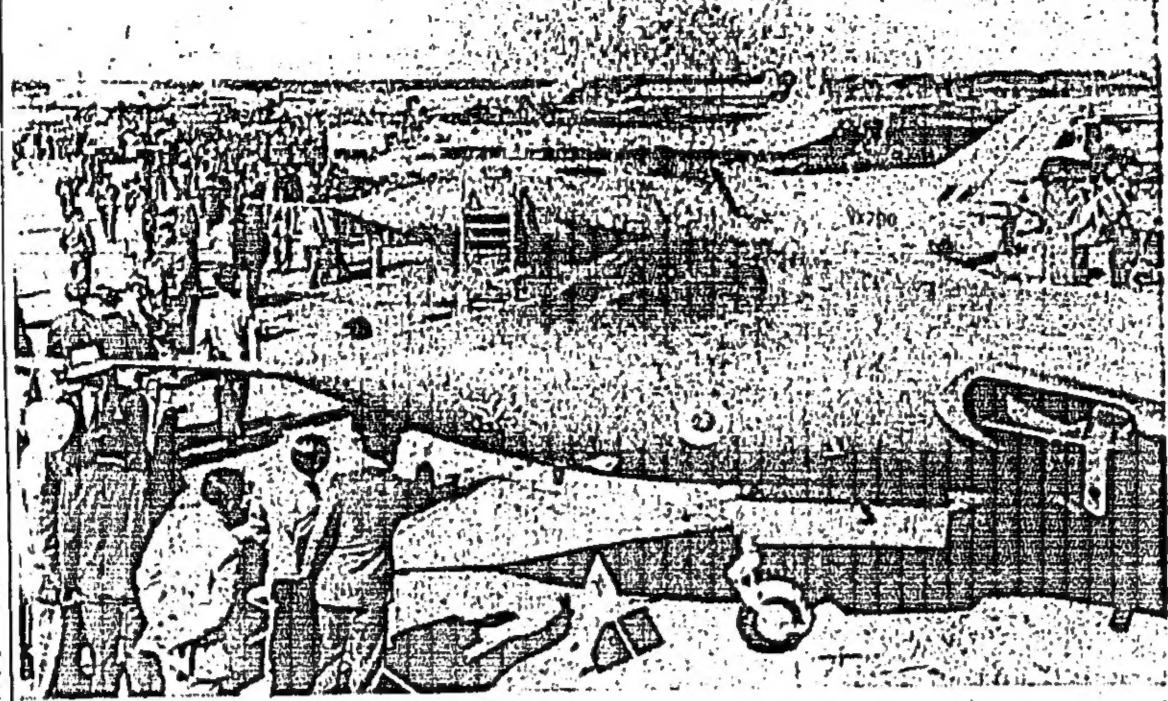
Defence plans have been delayed by the Anglo-Egyptian conflict, the Iranian oil crisis and Anglo-American differences over Meditérranean defence Malcolm's crime more easily active Egyptian participation in clared.

> __The __Middle __East _ Defence. planning board is not intended to replace the projected fourpower Middle East defence command agreed to by the United States, Britain, France

and Turkey last November. It is hoped here Egypt's new. regime will be more inclined to go into partnership with the West for military co-operation. The United States remains anxious that countries of the area

Britain shares this view. Turkey's attitude will be discussed in London on the occasion of the forthcoming visit of the Turkish Premier and Foreign Minister in October .-United Press.

SIDE GLANCES



The Jet Age skyline at Farnborough, where Britain's latest jet planes were on show on the opening day of the Society of British Aircraft Constructors Exhibition. In the foreground is the Avro Type 707 A, a delta-wing research aircraft, powered by one Rolls-Royce Derwent turbo-jet engine. In the right background is a British Overseas Airways Corporation Comet, the world's first jet airliner.-London Express.

SHIP'S

E. MoRostie, 28, carpenter of

morning, with the proviso that if

vessel prior to her departure.

Sub-Insp. F. C. Ho, prosecut-

ing, told the Court that at

about 6.15 p.m. last Saturday.

defendant who was on board

the Ben Nevis lying at the

dangerous goods anchorage off

Sionecutters, appeared on deck

in a drunken state. He was

alleged to have threatened the

First Officer of the ship by

saying he would "fix him up"

when got back to Liverpool.

Defendant when taken before

the moster, Capt. R.L. Chalmers,

who told him he would be

logged, replied "you can-

log me," the Prosecution

stated. When the cuptain re-

struck out with his hand and

hit the bulkhead of the cabin,

about six inches above the

Defendant became abusive to

peated his words,

captain's head.

Freighter Damaged Limps

With a mechanical failure in her engine system and moving at about five knots on one of her turbines, the 10,000-ton American freighter Pioneer Bay of the United States Lines limped into port this morning from the China Sea.

The Moller salvage and towing tug Castle Peak, which was sent out in answer to the distress calls of the freighter on Saturday, returned last night when she was told that her services were not necessary.

Captain J. F. Wilson, master | American university recalled: of the Ploneer Bay, said that a "We had a rough time on the way flexible coupling of one of the up . . . the ship was rolling and two turbines broke when the pitching most of the way. But I arrangements. But Britain may ship was about 160 miles east could not remember much about be prepared to wait "just a little of Hongkong en route to Kobe, the weather when the engine longer" if moves for an under- "That had nothing to do with stopped." standing with Egypt were to the typhoon...the weather at The Pioneer Bay will undergo ONE could have understood open up early prospects for that time was good," he de- repairs do port,

> "I called for a tug as a precaution for the safety of the passengers (four), the cargo (about 8,000 tons) and the ship herself," Capt Wilson stated.

He added: "When I learned that we could make the return trip to Hongkong on one turbine, I, sent back the tug on Sunday."

Capt. Wilson complimented his officers and men who turned the as Ben Nevis, who pleaded out a good job in effecting guilty to assaulting a ship's Bay stopped for seven hours month imprisonment by Mr T. B. before resuming her trip to Low at the Marine Court this

A Chinese student aboard the master of the ship made who is bound for New York to application for his release, decontinue his studies in an fendant be placed on board the

By Galbraith

Living Language

Why we say Vendetta.

A vendetta is a blood feud in which the nearest of kin is sworn to exact vengeance from the murderer of someone Blain. The chain of slaying and being slain is therefore endless and can carry on for generations. The word comes from the Latin vindicta, meaning re-

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER & Philippines, N. Borneo, 4.30' p.m., Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zeniand, 4.30 p.m., C.P.A. Siam, Burma, E. India, W. Paicistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain. Europe, 430 p.m., B.O.A.C. Japan, 430 p.m., B.O.A.C.

H.K.A./N.W.A.L. Indo-Chine, (Tonkin only), 4. p.m., C.P.A. By Surface that his Lordship had misunder-Macso, 1.30 p.m.; 6 p.m., gs Lee Hong/Tak Bhing.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 10 mm., Via Air Formosa, 2 p.m., C.A.T. Japan, 430 p.m., That Airways. Malays, Ceylon, W. Pakistan, Bahrein, Great Britain, Europe, 4.39

By Surface Macao, 130 p.m.; 0 p.m., ss Lee Hong/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., train via Canton. Philippines, 10 a.m., as Arendskerk. Indonesia, 10 a.m., sa Tjipondok.

p.m., B.O.A.C.

12.30, Programme Summary; 12.32, Melody Mixture: 1.18, Weather Report and Announcements; 1.30, Music for you; 2, Close Down. Programme Summary; 6.02, incident, and the Captain holsted the flag to summen the Police. Into Melody with Andre Kostelanetz

| Incident, and the Captain holst| Elizabeth Ann (Studio); 0.30, Portu| Flizabeth Ann (Studio); 7, Journey | telling him how they should be ment in Cairo based on the eross-exemined. He understood redress of social ills. members of the crew after this Children's Half Hour presented by Court.

Window Cleaner's
Lucky Escape

Kong Ho, 20, a window cleaner slipped and fell while working on the 10th Hoor of the Jardine, Matheson & Co. Building at 10.30 a.m. today. He landed on the roof one floor below, sustaining minor injuries. Removed to Queen Mary Hospital, his condition was said to be good.

(Piano): 7.28 westher Report: 5. Time Signal, World News and News and

Government advising him that Mr Kwee's diplomatic immunity was recognised by HM Government. Counsel said that the Colonial | what extent the Indonesian Secretary here had confirmed Government would be prepared receipt of copy of a communi- to waive that exemption. que, sent by HM Government | Counsel was not in a position

HIM Govt Recognises

Consul-General's

Diplomatic Immunity

TODAY'S DEVELOPMENT IN

IMPLEADING MOTION CASE

Indonesian Consul-General in Hongkong and

Major Pamoerahardjo, Indonesian diplomatic courier which was to have begun this morning be-fore Mr Justice Reece, Puisne Judge, in the Ad-

miralty Jurisdiction of the Supreme Court was

affidavits in connection with impleading motions brought

by the Indonesian Government, extracts of which were

read to the Court earlier in the proceedings. The cross-

examination was with regard to the statements made by

Government, this morning informed the Court that a com-

munique had been received by Mr Kwee yesterday from his

Mr Kwee and Major Pamoerahardjo had filed

Mr John McNeill, QC, leading Counsel for the Indonesian

adjourned until tomorrow.

ment indicating that Mr Kwee's

had received such a document.

tion from being brought before

the Court to this extent: that

his Lordship should vary his

original order which called for

Mr Kwee to come to Court by

requiring the cross-examination

to take place before the Regis-

JUDGE'S REFUSAL

His Lordship said that he

did not intend to take instruc-

tions from the Indonesian

Government or any other

Mr McNeill said that perhaps

he had put the proposition

and Major Pamocrahardio were

Lordship's order if Mr Reece

directed that the cross-examina-

he were to make an order that

cross-examination should take

Mr Justice Recce said that they

were not submitting to his

place in the Consulate's office.

Government in the matter.

any instructions. Counsel said until tomorrow morning.

trar or other officers as his

Lordship might appoint.

clearly understood.

stood him.

them in the affidavits.

The cross-examination of Mr Kwee Djie Hoo,

to the Indonesian Government in | before to ask the Court to adthis respect. He asked the dress the Government officially Court to ascertain that such a because no communication had communique had been received, been received from the Foreign and when that had been con- | Office. firmed he would make an ap- |. Now that this communique had

plication to his Lordship to been officially received, Counsel vary the order he had made for tasked his Lordship to ascertain the cross-examination of Mr | from the Government the post-Kwee and Major Pamoera- tion indicated to the Hongkong Government by HM Govern-Mr McNeill informed the ment through the Foreign Court that a communique was Office. When his Lordship had received yesterday by Mr Kwee ascortained that he would then from his Government advising make an application to vary him that a communique had the order as to the mode in been received by the Indonesian | which the cross-examination

Government from HM Govern- was to be carried out. Mr d'Almada said that it was diplomatic immunity was re- not known whether that cognised. Counsel. was speak- munique from the Foreign Office ing only of cross-examination dealt with the position of Major on evidence. A copy of that Pemoerhardio. There was no been do- evidence before the Court of spatched to the Government of mature of the communique. Hongkong and he had been circumstances in which it was that the Colonial obtained and what the facts were Secretary had confirmed to his which were placed before the instructing solicitor that they Foreign Office.

COURIER RECALLED Counsel said the Court would His Lordship said that he was informed by his Clerk that Major | markably intellectual amuse; recall that from the very beginning Mr Kwee had always said Pamoerhardjo had been recalled ment in its way, no doubt, but that he personally would not by the Indonesian Government excessively annoying when object but he acted upon instruc- and had left the Colony on carried on, on a worm summer's tions of his Government. Counsel Saturday. was instructed that Mr Kwee's examination of Major Pamper- or so from some tired, sleepy, Government had instructed him hardjo was to have started on Englishman; enfeebled perhaps to waive that privilege of exemp-

sistence of Counsel for the Indonesian Government that it was not begun. Counsel said that they had in this case made allegations of the difficulty is to get these laws forgery and fraud and it was into easy operation. To give of paramount interest and of an illustration:-the writer comthe greatest importance in the interests of justice that the

do nothing of the sort. He would | Court. Following further submissions not take any instructions from the Indonesian Government in by Mr d'Almada, his Lordship this matter and that was to be said that in view of Mr MoNeill's answer was "you must take out submission it was encumbent Mr McNeil said that the Indo- for him to make the necessary or supposed owner, of the nesian Government did not give enquiry and to examine his or purport to give his Lordship position. He adjourned Court

Naguib's New Cabinet

(Continued from Page 1)

gramme unimpeded by the wrong. He sald that Mr Kwee more cautious views of some agreeable to submit to his former civilian colleagues. Need for these reforms is freely admitted in London, where tion should take place in the opinion has been sympathetic to Indonesian Consulate's office in General Naguib, but the latest McNelll added, they submitted

Egypt: is regarded here as the keystone in any effective; plan for defence of the Middle East. The supreme desire of successive-British governments ha directions at all. They were been for a stable internal govern-

that they submitted to cross-Defendant had nothing to say and his Orchestra Guest Artist; that they submitted to cross- final judgment on today's examination, not in Court, but in examination.

When the consulato's office.

Time signal, world News and New

From The Files

The verbose technicality of legal documents has, to the public generally, the certain effect of frightening those interestd in a knowledge of their contents from attempting to learn what it may be necessary for them, under certain pains and penalties, to comply with. A Lease under our Most Gracious Sovereign, city of Victoria, is a more than ordinary illustration of this class of paper; and yet if those interested did but know what a really excellent piece of workmanship we have in this same lease, they would immediately. assent to the assertion that it is the best of all the produc-~ tions from our local Law manufactory. But it is not altogether with crown lease, and their concecters we are now about to deal, and so for the present dismiss them from further attention. The object of the present writing is to exhibit the continual annoyance and injury to which residents in this place are subjected through a faulty system of policy management; and we only make mention of the lease in order to show how a remedy can' be obtained if all

other means fail. THE NUISANCES The nulsances of which We have most to complain are of several kinds and degrees. With gun fire, or may be an hour or two before it, residents on the sea front are awakened by the continued clatter of bamboos on the sides of fishing boats the plunging of neavy pieces of wood into the weter to frighten fish into the trawls -- Daylight brings the seller of bean curd, with his noisy bowl of Tow Foo. Throughout the day incessant cries of vendibles Chinese consumption re sound from street to street. Fruit-Ten - Congee - Cooked ment. Sundown brings but little stay, and "soon as the evening on their yelping tale"-the silversmith and tinman "ply their hammers, the reveiler holds his feast, and pledges a way in that curious custom of holding up odd fingers and bowling out a number until the party challenged, by calling out a similar one has to drink his cup full; a renight, with open, windows, at Mr d'Almada said that cross- the distance of a hundred feet Friday and it was upon the in- by disease, and ready to go creaty from the continued disturbance. Readers at a distance will saybut have you no laws to prevent this? Certainly we have, but plained to the Superintendent of Police of certain noisy dogs, cross-examination of these issues | and gave the number borne by a Mr Justice Reece said he would should take place before the Policeman, who had been called to take a note of the houses to which they were subposed to to attached—the a summons against the owner. offending animal, and you must attend at the Police office the day after that on which the summons is taken out, and prefer your charge - which must be sworn to as causing you minoyance. The Policeman may be ordered to be in attendance to confirm your elatement, but although he may have been ennoyed by the

Hongkong, in other words, Mr events have aroused fears that he may have begun a movemen to his Lordship's jurisdiction if whose tultimate control may

noises as much as you were, his suffering passes for nothing, and complaint by tim of annoyance would pass unnotlood." WHAT HAPPENED TO THE EDITOR Let those who know what a Journey it is to get up to the Pollog Magistrate's Count judge of the difficulty we thus have to get a nuisance, remedied; to say nothing of the expense in time to which a sufferer is out in obtaining redress. Bo trying is this difficulty that many people prefer teking the lew into their own hands, and indicting summary punishment on the offenders. The Editor of the Register did this once, it will be remembered. - was fined fifteen dellars and admonistred against again breaking the peace. More recently the Secretary to His Excellency the Pienipotentiary had a similar case; that chinese writers in his office, be-

cause he lived in the lower part of a house, from the upper story of which nightly nulsance proceeded: Mr Slarvey was mulcted in the more reasonable sum of sen shillings; but has still had to endure the nulgance he tried to get absted. To day, however, there is to be a finanting of his summone of the offending householders, and the tables will pertups, be turned. On another occasion the writer complemed of notice made by coolees at work all night in corrying coals into books from an adjacent when when the repetition of nulsances of this kind they betome still more trying. To dogs accustomed, and sleep may come as regularly, so to the oweller by a waterfall, But the song of the

Coolet, and a low exactors occasion.

ally, for they cannot work silently,

to too much of a good thing.

hardly mattered. It was what it thought it would boost my girl's morale if I let her beat might happen afterwards that | ma-now she says she'll have to find a better player!" was important.